UN to Get Plea for Rosa Lee Ingram

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WEATHER
Mostly Sunny and Mild

Daily Worker

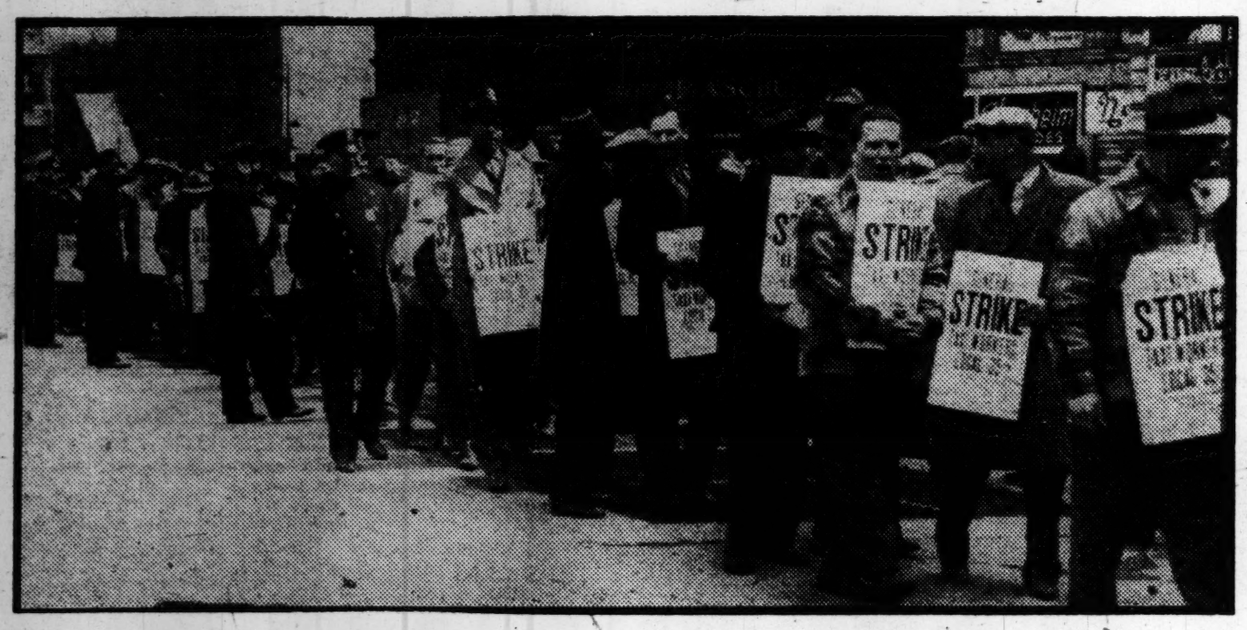
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2-Star Edition

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101-YEAR-OLD BOOK PUT ON TRIAL IN U.S. COURT HERE

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Taxi Union Raps O'D Doublecross



Part of the 800 taxi strikers who assembled to denounce police scab-herding yesterday are shown marching around City Hall Park. The men demanded the Mayor end police intimidation and that he insist on the fleet operators meeting with the union. The Mayor was not in to a delegation of five workers from the picket line who sought to see him. They laid their demands before Joseph E. O'Grady, director of the City's Division of Labor Relations. photo by Peter

By Bernard Burton

Taxi union leaders last night charged that Mayor O'Dwyer had "doublecrossed" them after he had said he would intervene "if they threw their weight around." The Mayor was blamed for one of the "most vicious strike-breaking cabals in the history of this great city." Leaders of District 50, United Mine Workers, issued the statement five hours after visiting the Mayor to protest scab-herding.

At that meeting, Walter Brock, union regional director, had warned that unless the Mayor took steps to correct the situation within five hours he would expose the Mayor's double-dealing role in the strike. The statement served to explain partially the union's do-nothing policy after calling the strike.

Declaring, "I will use the record to prove the official doublecross which Mayor O'Dwyer executed in his familiar expedient way," Brock claimed that the Mayor had told them on March 15 that he could intercede "if we 'threw our weight around' and stirred things up sufficiently to create an emergency situation.

"Taking the Mayor at his official word we did carry on our campaign of organizing the taxi drivers of New York, with the result that a strike was called on April 1. In line with the Mayor's scheme we did not even refute the false charges of bringing in goons and of threatened violence."

Unionists interpreted this as being in effect a charge that the Mayor had been instrumental in provoking the strike, and then mobilized the police for strikebreaking purposes. The result was to sell out and leave the militant hackies out on a limb.

Left-wing unionists also saw this as another version of the "Mike Quill" policy of relying on the Mayor instead of organizing the rank and file for victory.

Brock went on: "Instead of arranging a meeting with the operators as he (the Mayor) had pledged and in the face of our assurance that there would be no violence or intimidation two days before the scheduled strike on April 1, the Mayor authorized the infamous Chart 7 which was nothing more than a guaranteed strikebreaking setup for the operators and an invitation to scabs to do their worst under the protection of the Police Department and the Hack Bureau."

He further charged that the "strikebreaking program" of the police "was secretly made known to the operators two days prior to any public announcement so that the taxi fleet operators could sit back in their swivel chairs and have the Police Department and the Hack Bureau persecute their strike for them."

The Mayor's doublecross, Brock concluded, was "a devious effort to feather his own political nest."

While a rank and file taxi picket line of 800 circled

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ILWU Backs Bridges' Stand On Autonomy

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Liberation Army Gains in Hankow Drive

—See Page 3

Young Negro Frameup Victim Gets 3 Years

—See Page 2

U. S. Forces Mindszenty Case to UN

—See Page 3

101-Year-Old Book on Trial In Court Here

By Max Gordon

The prosecution in the case of the 12 Communist Party leaders yesterday put on trial the Communist Manifesto written by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels 101 years ago and distributed in hundreds of millions of copies in more than 50 languages throughout the world.

The government introduced this work and other Marxist classics through the testimony of a planted FBI stoolpigeon, Herbert A. Philbrick, who was on the stand all day.

Before the government placed the "Communist Manifesto" in evidence, defense attorney Richard Gladstein rose to object:

"I object not to the content," he said, "but to placing a document in evidence which is more than a hundred years old, and which has become a classic of economic and political thought, and which has the effect of placing on trial the ideas of Karl Marx 101 years ago."

The judge overruled.

READ FROM CLASSICS

Taking advantage of a ruling of Judge Medina that either side could read from documents introduced as evidence by the other side, defense attorneys read to the jury excerpts from the "Communist Manifesto" and from Stalin's "Dialectical and Historical Materialism" which revealed the breadth and scope of the issues being tried.

Assistant prosecutor Frank Gordon, to get the Manifesto and Stalin's pamphlet into the record and before the jury, asked FBI spy Philbrick whether the texts were used in Communist schools.

Gordon thereupon proceeded to introduce them in evidence and to read sections.

From the "Communist Mani-

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Both Places in The United States?

Judge Harold Medina, presiding at the Foley Square heresy trial of the Communist leaders, refused to allow a deposition from Communist Party chairman William Z. Foster to be read in court.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 7 (UP).—A deposition was read from James L. Toomey, former St. Louis baseball writer, which told of the part Ray Gillespie of the St. Louis Star-Times played in signing American players for Pasquels league. A deposition was also read from Dent McSkimming of the St. Louis Post Dispatch sports staff.

Both Foley Square and Springfield, Mo. are believed to be in the United States, subject to the same laws and legal procedures. Or IS Foley Square in another country operating under its own laws?

Atom Threats Don't Work

An Editorial

PRESIDENT TRUMAN says he won't hesitate. To do what? To throw the atom bomb upon the cities, towns and villages of the Soviet Union, the democracies of eastern Europe, or China, India, Latin America, Indonesia, or any place else where he thinks he sees "aggression." What is "aggression?" According to the Atlantic Pact, anything the President, the State Department and the munitions makers don't approve of.

President Truman is really threatening not only the Soviet Union but every nation in the world with the atombomb. He is, in effect, saying that every country, including the Atlantic Pact nations, will have to take orders from us, or be attacked itself. He is admitting that Washington is pushing the nations of Europe into an atomic war which they fear, which they do not desire, and for which there is no need.

• • •

PRESIDENT TRUMAN says he gave the order to drop the atombomb on Japan "to save American lives." This is refuted by the facts of history. Japan was already defeated when the order to drop the atombomb was given. Our own military men had said as much (See the notable book by the British Nobel Prize physicist, Dr. P. M. S. Blackett.)

The atombomb was dropped on Japan as a political threat to prevent the Soviet Union and the United States from acting as joint administrators of a defeated Japan. It was dropped deliberately before the date which Washington and Moscow had agreed on for a Soviet advance into Manchuria. Thus, the massacre of Hiroshima was a cold-blooded political action without any military necessity. The atombomb was dropped on an already defeated enemy as a threat to an ally.

When he boasts he is ready to repeat this performance of massacre and murder on a wholesale scale, President Truman is acting from the same political motives. There is not the slightest evidence anywhere in the world that our country is menaced by any aggression or faces any future aggression.

President Truman says our atombomb plan in the UN is "generous" but for some reason the Soviet Union rejects it. He is not being frank with the American people when he says that. Our plan is not only not "generous;" it is a plan which we would not accept if it were offered to us. It has been drawn up in such a way as to prevent any atomic settlement whatsoever.

For the Baruch Atom Plan DOES NOT call for UN inspection, as President Truman told the nation yesterday. It is only the Soviet plan which calls for UN inspection of all atomic factories and laboratories. Our plan calls for world-wide UN OWNERSHIP OF ALL ATOMIC ENERGY, including PEACETIME PLANTS. This UN atomic commission would be dominated by USA and USA-dominated votes. Thus, Washington (and Wall Street) would OWN the atomic laboratories inside the Soviet Union, and be in a position to dominate its peacetime economy. Would we accept such a plan from the Soviet Union? Why should it accept such domination from us?

And President Truman forgot also to tell the country that we would keep our atombombs INDEFINITELY under our plan while we effectively controlled and dominated all the atomic energy work everywhere else in the world. Would we accept such a plan from the Soviet Union or any other nation? Why should we expect them to accept it from us?

President Truman's brandishing of the atombomb in one hand and the Atlantic Pact in the other is part of the policy of aggravating tension, keeping the world in a state of fear to justify bigger and bigger armaments. If continued it will increase the danger of atomic war greatly. In such a war we would not escape all the horrors of such a war.

• • •

WOULD THE AMERICAN PEOPLE cower and shiver if another nation threatened and blackmailed us with a so-called "superior" weapon? We would not. Neither will other men overseas turn craven and cave in to our orders when we threaten to murder their wives and children. The tactic of atomic threats has not worked out as expected. No one has caved in yet. No one will.

It is not blackmail but a return to FDR's policy of peaceful negotiation around the table, or working out a settlement, which our country badly needs. Let our country speak out for peace, nor for atomic murder on a worldwide scale.

Furriers Will Protest Medina Gag on Foster

A mass meeting of 3,000 members of the cutters and operators locals of the Furriers' Joint Council last Tuesday unanimously named a delegation of 50 to present their protest to Judge Medina for denying William Z. Foster a right to testify by deposition in the trial of the Communist leaders.

The delegation will present the petition to the judge Monday at 9:30 a.m.

The Book-Burning at Foley Sq. Courthouse

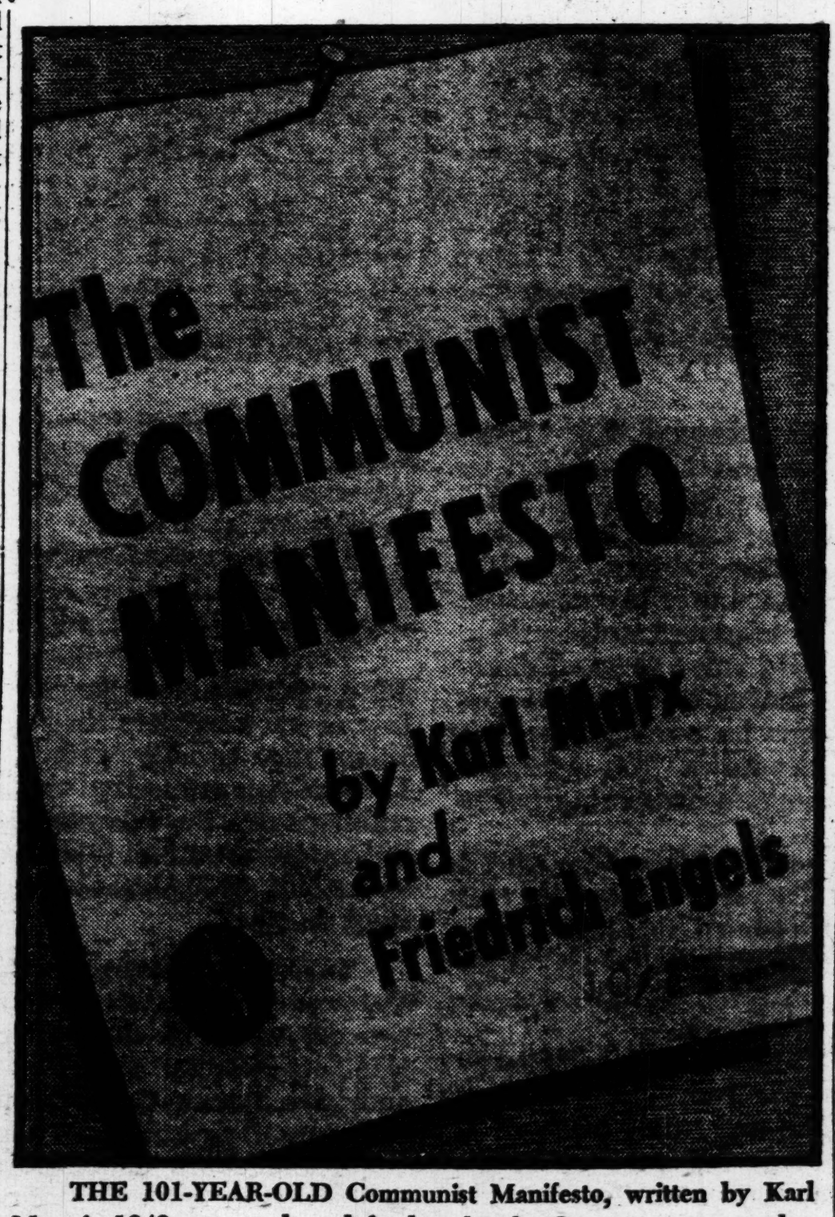
By Harry Raymond

As you sit in the courtroom in Foley Square watching assistant U. S. prosecutor Frank Gordon leaning across the small table on the witness stand, his broad shoulders hunched aggressively like a football quarterback, you note that he carries in his large hand a little booklet. He turns and stares with an air of self-assured belligerency at the 11 Communist leaders sitting behind the long defense table and waits while the miserable witness, a self-confessed young police spy called Herbert Philbrick, leafs through the booklet with slender quick-moving fingers.

The witness looks up, his small oval face betraying his deep inner anxiety. The booklet, he remarks in a weak voice, is the Communist Manifesto, by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. He identifies it as having been acquired by him in 1945 while he was leading a double life in the Communist Party in Boston.

You suddenly realize you are

(Continued on Page 11)



THE 101-YEAR-OLD Communist Manifesto, written by Karl Marx in 1848, was made a defendant by the Government yesterday in the trial of the Communist leaders at Foley Square.

YOUNG NEGRO VICTIM OF FRAMEUP GETS 3 YEARS

Anthony Hardison, young Negro victim of a police frameup, was sentenced yesterday to an indeterminate sentence in the N. Y. County penitentiary for possession of burglar's tools by Judge Carmine Marasco in Kings County Court. Hardison was charged with possession of burglar's tools.

Under this sentence Hardisan faces a maximum of three years in jail. The Civil Rights Congress, which intervened in Hardison's behalf, announced that an appeal was being planned.

Hardison was arrested when returning one night from his school, where he is studying to be a radio technician. He was carrying tools used in his classes, when he was stopped by a policeman and arrested on the charge of carrying burglar tools. In the trial Hardison's teacher testified that the tools were those used by the students. The arresting officer admitted that Hardison had the tools in his pocket and that there was no sign of any attempted burglary in the vicinity.

Judge Marasco, after sentencing the youth, attacked those who protested against his sentence as "agitators who make mountains out of molehills."

23 Negro, White Families Face Eviction Today

By Arnold Sroog

Twenty-three Negro and white families, several of them with five and six small children, face eviction today without the city having taken a single step to place them in new homes, despite their year-long search for a place to live. The families have been leaving at 426-432 W. 52 St.

They are being evicted so that St. Clare's Hospital, their landlord, can build a nursering home. They have no place to go, except the street. Their stories of the treatment — unbelievably callous and cynical—at the hands of the City Hospital Authority are almost incredible.

Jerry Hyman, a Negro railroad worker and the head of a family of seven, stated the case simply.

"RATHOLE" APARTMENT

"I'd be glad to get out of this place, if I had someplace to go," he said. "Who would fight to stay in a rathole like this?"

Gaping holes stare down at you from what should be the ceiling of Hyman's apartment. He is not on the top floor, yet when it rains the water pours into his apartment from the one above, which gets it from the roof.

Father of five children, ranging from 13 months to 11 years, Hyman is a laborer for the New York Central, for whom he has worked for the past 13 years. He has no family in the city and no friends who can even put them up for a few nights.

He made four applications for an aparment with the City Housing Authority. He was turned down each time. The reason? He earns "to much money." The "too much" is $53 a week for a family of seven. Having turned Hyman down four times, the Housing Au-

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ILWU Overwhelmingly Backs Bridges' Policy

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Having overwhelmingly affirmed the principle of autonomy by a vote of 632½ to 11½, the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union convention today proceeded to exercise its autonomous right to determine policies for the union.

In swift succession, after two days in closed session, the delegates voted to endorse major sections of the officers' report dealing with the Taft-Hartley Law and with "tightening the ranks" against the enemies of labor.

The strongly-worded section on Taft-Hartley, which was endorsed overwhelmingly, called for continuation of ILWU's vigorous fight against the law in every manner, including non-compliance.

President Harry Bridges and other officers had announced they would stand for reelection on this key issue, among others.

The ballot followed almost 13 hours of debate. Rank and file delegates who hit the deck by the score overwhelmingly supported the resolution that Bridges and Louis Goldblatt, the union's secretary, had explained in detail.

The opposition, which received virtually no support from the floor, was confined to hour-and-a-half long speeches by R. J. Thomas, national CIO representative, and Tim Flynn, northern California CIO director.

After the vote was taken, Bridges announced that a resolution would be presented thanking the CIO for aid and assistance given to the ILWU at various times, and agreeing with possibly 95 percent of CIO policy.

Vice-President J. R. Robertson told delegates that the autonomy resolution "does not mean our membership loves Philip Murray or the CIO any less but it means that we love our own security and autonomy more."

TERMS OF RESOLUTION

The resolution, which implemented the section of autonomy in the officers' report, defined what ILWU considered to be its rights

(Continued on Page 11)

House Unit Votes Cabinet Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP).—A bill granting $10,000-a-year pay raises to cabinet members and hiking the salaries of 114 other federal executives, was approved today by the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee.

The bill, which still must be passed by the House and Senate, would jump the salaries of cabinet officers from $15,000 to $25,000 a year.

Election Set for Sol Bloom Seat

Gov. Dewey yesterday ordered a special election May 17 in the 20th Congressional District to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Sol Bloom.

The American Labor Party will withdraw its action in the court today, in which it demanded that the Governor show cause why an election should not be held.

Liberation Army Gains in Hankow Drive

NANKING, China, April 7.—The People's Liberation Armies of Manchuria are sweeping toward Hankow, and have smashed into Yicheng, Yangtze River port only 25 miles east of Nanking, the Kuomintang government said today. The drives followed the Chinese Communists' announcement that the Yangtze would be crossed regardless of Kuomintang acceptance or rejection of Mao Tze-tung's eight-point peace program.

According to the Kuomintang's defense ministry, Gen. Lin Pao's Northeast Liberation forces have penetrated Hupeh Province, the only Kuomintang-held province north of the river. The report said Lin Pao's troops had captured Wushengkuan, 80 miles north of Hankow, and Kuangshui, 68 miles north. Other Liberation Army forces were reported within 50 miles of Hankow.

Kuomintang sources said the loss of Yicheng was only a matter of time. Liberation Army crossings in the Wuhu area, 60 miles southwest of Nanking, where their troops have been massed, was viewed as opening the way for outflanking the Nanking-Shanghai line.

According to reports, peace negotiations are due to resume in Peiping Saturday.

Lesinksi Alibis Stall on Repeal Of Taft-Hartley

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich) pulled a new alibi out of the hat today to explain why the fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley slave-labor law is being stalled. Lesinski, who is chairman of the House Labor Committee, claimed he had been ready to force a showdown with the House Rules Committee today.

But, he claimed, House Speaker Sam Rayburn had persuaded him to postpone action to get the Thomas-Lesinsik bill out of the Rules Committee, where the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition was seeking a tougher T-H law, is blocking the Thomas-Lesinski bill.

Lesinski said he was preparing

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AFL Acts to Run World Redbait Body

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The AFL International Labor Relations Committee insisted today that an anti-Communist Federation of Trade Unions be established "on the basis of actual membership."

Since the AFL claims that CIO membership figures are "padded," the condition was interpreted to mean that the AFL wanted to assure greater AFL representation.

Matthew Woll, chairman of the AFL committee, announced the condition in a statement calling for creation of a provisional committee to sift applicants to the anti-

UN TO GET FREEDOM PLEA FOR ROSA LEE INGRAM

By John Hudson Jones

The case of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram will be put before the Commission on Human Rights of the United Nations the week before Mothers Day, it was announced yesterday by the National Committee to Free the Ingram Family, at a press conference at the Theresa Hotel. Mrs. Ingram and her two teen-age sons, Sammie and Wallace, are now serving life terms in Georgia prisons for the self-defense slaying of a white farmer who molested Mrs. Ingram, a mother of 12.

President Truman will be presented on Mothers Day with a million signatures urging him to "use your executive power to free Mrs. Ingram," it was announced.

Present at the press conference were: Dr. Gene Weltfish, president of the Congress of American Women; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Brooklyn civic leader and vice president of the Ingram Committee; and Mrs. Maude White, secretary of the committee. The three were on an interracial delegation sponsored by the committee which visited Mrs. Ingram at Richmond County Prison Farm, Augusta, Ga. on April 3.

LAUD MRS. INGRAM

Yesterday the three said that during the visit, Mrs. Ingram showed herself to be a woman of such towering strength and character they were all inspired to fight and win her freedom.

Mrs. Jackson revealed that after seeing Mrs. Ingram, the delegation went to Atlanta to see Gov. Herman Talmadge, but he was out. They left a statement urging Talmadge to "grant Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons their freedom."

The committee is asking all labor, civic, church, political and social groups throughout the country to circulate petitions and to ask their councilmen, aldermen, state legislators and congressmen, to introduce resolutions in their respective bodies calling for the freedom of the Ingrams.

CIO Brewery Unions Here Prepare for Long Strike

By Art Shields

New Yorkers will have to forget the taste of Ruppert's, Rheingold, Schaefer's or Piel's beer for a long time if the brewery bosses keep stalling negotiations in the big strike.

"We're set for a long struggle," said William Greenstein, secretary of the CIO brewery union last night.

Federal mediators were still talking optimistically of "progress" in the negotiations at mediation headquarters at Ninth Avenue and 30 Street. But the facts are that the big brewers are still stalling over the union's basic demands for a 35-hour week, two men on delivery trucks, real wage increases and other things the men want.

Only Eblings' brewery and some distributing firms — employing 1,000 men altogether—have signed up on the union's conditions.

And 7,000 men in seven local unions are out to stay out till they win.

REBUKES BOSSES

Paul O'Dwyer, brewery union counsel, rebuked the Brewers Board of Trade yesterday for misrepresenting the workers' basic demands.

The basic demands are for the 35-hour week and safety conditions, which include provisions for two men on each truck to handle the 213 pound kegs of beed.

Gerald A. Walsh, the brewery board secretary, had issued a statement attacking the men for their wages' demands, and suggesting they be satisfied with a $2.00 a week increase, such as was received by another beer union in Boston recently.

Two dollars — and nothing more — was the Board of Trade man's idea.

O'Dwyer replied that Walsh was sidetracking the main issue in the strike.

MAIN CONCERN

"Our chief concern is to prevent the maining and killing of workers.

"The brewery occupations in this city have become the third most hazardous occupation in the State of New York. The brewery owners have utterly failed to fulfill their obligations as employers of labor in this region.

"During the period from 1945 to 1948 some 27 of our members were killed in line of duty. The brewery workers' death rate can be compared to the death rate in coal mining)," commented a brewery union official after seeing O'Dwyer's statement.

The uinon will fight until it wins security for its members, concluded O'Dwyer.

The union agreed yesterday to let Ballantine beer and other New Jersey beer into New York to slake the thirsts of tavern patrons, while the strike aaginst Ruppert's Rheingold, Schaefer's, Piels and other brewers in the metropolis continues.

No Diphtheria Deaths This Year in City

There has not been a single diphtheria death in New York City so far this year, the Department of Health reported yesterday.

U.S. Bloc Rams Mindszenty Case on UN Assembly Agenda

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 7.—Over bitter opposition of Soviet and Polish delegates, the Mindszenty case and similar trials in Bulgaria were admitted today to the UN General Assembly's agenda. Warren Austin, of the United States, demanded that the Assembly take a stand against Hungary and Bulgaria for allegedly violating "human rights and fundamental freedoms," contrary to the peace treaties. The vote was 11 to 2, with Iran abstaining.

This action assures an anti-Soviet field day at the Assembly, which Soviet delegate Jacob Malik said was part of the American plan to use the United Nations as a "rostrum for war hysteria."

Both Malik and Julius Katz-Suchy, Poland's spokesman, pulled no punches in assailing the Bolivian-Australian motion.

Replying to Austin's comment that 12 state legislatures had passed resolutions on behalf of Mindszenty, the Polish delegate declared, "One would think the state legislatures had more urgent business on which not only to pass resolutions but to take action, such as the trial of the 12 American Communist leaders and the repeated lynchings of American Negroes.

CITES UN CHARTER

Malik argued that article two, paragraph seven, of the UN charter forbids interference in any country's internal affairs, and said this should be remembered by those who like to poke their noses in other people's vegetable gardens."

Malik recalled the UN resolution against warmongering and said, "Mindszenty and company were not only criminals of their nations but international warmongers who built all their plans on the hope that a new war would break out soon and enable them to carry out their criminal intentions."

The Soviet spokesman charged that Austin had sensed the illegality of the Bolivian and Australian moves and therefore hauled in the alleged violation of the peace treaties, but under article 107 of the charter the UN had no competence in the matter.

The United States, he said, was ignoring the procedures of the treaties themselves in an attempt to abuse the United Nations, as it was already doing by the creation of "aggressive blocs."

BETTER CASES FOR PROBE

The "investigatory itch" of Dr.

(Continued on Page 11)

Progressive Gets 10% in Michigan Vote

DETROIT, April 7.—Morton Eden, Progressive Party nominee for justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, rolled up a statewide total of nearly 90,000 votes in the April 4 election here.

Eden's impressive vote in an election in which less than a million participated contrasts with the 40,000 votes cast for Wallace last November when more than 2,500,000 voted in Michigan.

In industrial Wayne County, Eden received nearly 25 percent of the total vote and helped establish the Progressive Party as a major political force.

In Flint, Mrs. Shirley Foster, Progressive candidate for the school board, received 2,716 votes as against 8,919 for the winner.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

NOW THAT the N. Y. Post has fired its editor for advocating peace, it's rumored that the paper will get into the present postwar spirit by changing its name to the N. Y. Post-War.

PICKET GERMAN FAIR TODAY

THE PREVIEW of the German Industry Show, scheduled for the press and invited guests tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a. m., at the Museum of Science and Industry, 1250 Sixth Ave. (between 49 and 50 St.) will be picketed, as well as the formal opening on Saturday at 10 a. m., it was announced yesterday by the Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism. The Committee is the defense agency of he American Jewish Labor Council and the Jewish People's Fraternal Order. The Friends of the German American will also participate in the picket line.

Proved Nazis Exhibitors At German Fair Here

The names of proved Nazi industrialists and war criminals who are participating in the German Industry Show here were revealed yesterday by the Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism. Among them are I. G. Farben subsidiaries; Henkell Champagne, which was owned by von Ribbentrop: Londenfrey, manufacturer of Gestapo uniforms and W. M. F. Metalwares, pioneer backer of Hitler's Brownshirts.

At a guarded meeting of the New York Liederkranz, on March 28, secret plans were made by former Bundists to mobilize 20,000 German-Americans to visit the German Industrial Show to give an impression of public interest.

In announcing its plans for picketing the German Industry Show, on Friday and Saturday, the Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism, through its executive secretary, William Levner, issued the following report proving its charge that participants in the show are Nazi industrialists and war criminals:

I. G. FARBEN

• I. G. Farben subsidiaries exhibiting at the German Industrial Show are: Agfa Camerawerk Vereinigte Ultramarinfabriken A. G., and Fargwerke Hoechst.

• Lodenfrey Co., an exhibitor manufacturing heavy clothing placed ads in the Nazi Party organ even before 1933. It produced uniforms for the SS Stormtroopers and SA Nazi Party formations. During the war, the Lodenfrey Co. made uniforms for the Gestapo and the Wehrmacht. Lodenfrey's partner was a man named Stalf, who in 1938 expropriated the Jewish owned clothing firm of Neuner and Basch. Lodenfrey now operates a Fifth Avenue shop, in New York, by permission of the American Military government.

• Another exhibitor is the Lanz-Automotive Works, the first big company to violate the Versailles Treaty and begin the rearmament of Germany. Carl Lanz heavily subsidized Hitler before he came to power. One of the Roechling Brothers cartel, part owner of Lanz, was recently sentenced to 15 years by the French for exploiting slave labor.

RIBBENTROP FIRM

• Henkell Champagne was owned by von Ribbentrop, hanged at Nurenberg as a war criminal. The firm is now owned by the widow and family.

• The W. M. F. Metalwares Works was a heavy contributor to Hitler's Brownshirts, before he came to power.

• The Siamens-Reinger electro-medical firm, an exhibitor, is a subsidiary of the black listed Siemen-Halske cartel. Hans Weltzien, installed by the British as director of Siamens-Reiniger, was also a director of Mitlelstahl Steel Works, owned by the notorious Friedrich Flick. Flick was charged with expropriating Jewish owned industries, with exploiting slave labor, and with contributing $40,000 annually to the SS Stormtrooper. Flick was sentenced to serve seven and a half years.

BUNDIST IN IT

• The Underberg Bitters firm is represented by Hans Holterbosch. Holterbosch was a leader of the DKV, anti-Semitic boycott arm of the German American Bund. Holterbosch, who owned the Franzizkaner saloon, on Second Avenue, New York City, was given exclusive rights to sell beer at the Bund's training camps at Nordland and Siegfried, by Fritz Kuhn.

• Peter Pixis, who staged similar German industrial exhibitions for Hitler, was approved by the A.M.G. to run the German Industry Show, in New York. After his notorious identity became publicly known, his wife Gerda was substituted for him.

• Rosenthal Porcelain Works, was expropriated from its original Jewish owners and never returned. In 1938, the management of this firm ran a large ad in the Voelikssche Beobachter, announcing that the "management consisted of five Aryans, three of whom are old veteran fighters of the Nazi Party." This management has not been changed to this day except in very small part.

• An on the spot survey made by a prominent German journalist of the Bizonal Economic Administration's employees, official sponsor of the German Industrial Show, gave the following statistics: Out of 8,600 employees at the Frankfurt headquarters, 6,812 are former members of the Nazi Party, 1,600 held commissions in Hitler's Army, of the rank of major or higher, 76 were members of the Waffen SS, torture extermination section of the Elite Guard.

• Ten of the exhibiting firms are subsidiaries of 32 top German cartels, blacklisted in 1946, by American authorities as unfit to receive money or raw materials from America or engage in foreign trade. Five of the exhibiting firms were stolen bodily by the Nazis from Czechoslovakia.

• None of the posters or other material put out for the German Industry Show carries a union label.

Demands Nazi Show Be Canceled

Dr. Robert S. Marcus, political director of the World Jewish Congress, Thursday night demanded that German Industry Show should be cancelled because it is the opening wedge for Nazi penetration in the United States. -- --

Rally to Fight Levittown Bias

BETHPAGE, L. I., April 7.—A mass rally to protest the "Caucasians only" restrictive covenant in the Levittown housing leases will be held here Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Five Corners Restaurant, Hempstead Turnpike and Stewart Ave.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Oscar Lee, director of the Department of Race Relations, Federal Council, Churches of Christ in America, and Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, Rockville Centre spiritual leader, and member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

The meeting is sponsored by The Committee to End Discrimination in Levittown.

O'D Acts to Kill Garage Rent Lids; Move Seen Menace to All Tenants

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday virtually killed garage and parking lot rent controls when he threw back to the city council the Sharkey bill which would have rolled back garage rentals to 30 percent above the level of Oct. 31, 1946. The Board of Estimate concurred unanimously.

The Mayor's brusque treatment of a measure which was believed to have had his support stunned observers at the Board meeting.

This is the first time O'Dwyer has openly opposed rent control legislation. His action was seen as widening the rift between him and Council majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey, who sponsored the bill in 1948.

The Council last month adopted the measure 14 to 4. Excessive gouging by garage owners up to 300 percent above the OPA ceilings, and the acute shortage of garage space throughout the city, which results in thousands of summons to on-the-street auto parkers, forced the Council to take action.

PERILS ALL RENT LIDS

Corporation Counsel John P. McGrath at the Board meeting said that in his opinion the absence of any enabling act or specific powers by the state legislature created "grave doubts as to the validity of the bill."

He went further than any other city official in finding loopholes for landlords, and his opinion, if upheld, might well provide the most dangerous wedge to break down local residential rent controls.

McGrath also stated that the garage rent control bill "limits the right of eviction" and is therefore "in conflict with the Civil Practice Act on the right of summary proceedings."

Following McGrath's summation, O'Dwyer turned to the witnesses lined up before the rail and barked:

"I don't see why we **should** waste any more time. I move the bill be sent **back** to the City Council with a copy of the Corporation Counsel's opinion."

Sharkey had no comment to make on the Mayor's action.

Do your shop-mates know about "penthouse juries"? And how to fight for a democratic jury system? If not, introduce them to the Daily Worker.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Jimcrow, Speedup Kill N. Y. Wharfmen

By Art Shields

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(Continued on Page 7)

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ALP Plans 4,000 Peace Canvassers

Henry A. Wallace and Rep. Vito Marcantonio will tour the city to speak at four boroughwide American Labor Party rallies Monday and Tuesday to "launch a drive to expose the real meaning of the North Atlantic military pact as an alliance for aggressive war, and to defeat its ratification in the Senate."

The rallies, to be featured as FDR memorials, will be held in Sunnyside Arena, Queens, and Concourse Plaza Hotel, Bronx, Monday evening, and in the Brooklyn Academy of Music and Manhattan Center on Tuesday.

Other speakers at the meetings include William Gailmor and local ALP leaders.

Following the meetings, canvassers will visit the 200,000 city ALP enrollees to seek their active membership in community political organizations, and to get funds to "carry on the fight to end the cold war and to stop the depression."

A goal of a $200,000 fund by May 31 has been set.

In an open letter to the press yesterday, Arthur Schutzer, state ALP executive secretary, charged that "there is a deliberate policy of freezing out news or views representing the opposition by millions of Americans to the war-breeding North Atlantic Pact."

Schutzer noted that the only way these views can apparently appear in the newspapers is by paid advertisements. He called upon the press to put into practice "its high-flown claims to impartial representation of news and to cease functioning as house-organs for the bi-partisan drive towards aggressive war."

"We are making a detailed survey of newspaper coverage on the issue of the North Atlantic pact," he stated, "and will shortly make public our findings."

More than a 1,000 ALP members have already signed up as voluntary peace fighters. Some 3,000 are needed to complete the crusade which is expected to build the ALP's election machinery for the coming municipal election.

A call for all active ALP members to sign up with local clubs for the canvassing job has been issued by Paul Trilling, state ALP director of organization.

Identification cards, certificate coupon books for the ALP Community Fund to Fight the Cold War and Depression, and instruction to canvassers will be included in 3,500 kits to be ready Monday. Each canvasser will be assigned to about 80 members.

Community action will also include distribution of leaflets calling for immediate protests to Congressional leaders urging extended public hearing on the North Atlantic Pact, and asking Senators Ives and Wagner to vote against it.

CCNY STRIKE VOTE TODAY

The CCNY student body will vote at 11 a.m. today (Friday) whether to strike next week in protest against the administration's inaction on the two biased professors.

STUDENT PEACE RALLY ATTACKED

A noon-day rally of 500 Long Island University students at Pearl and Willoughby Sts., Brooklyn, held under the auspices of the David Guest Club, of the Communist Party, was broken up by hecklers.

CITY BUDGET HEARING OPENS TODAY

The Board of Estimate's three-day hearing on the city's $1,179,026,930 budget for 1949-50, at City Hall today at 10:30.

USE COP TO INTIMIDATE STUDENTS

Brooklyn College officials yesterday brought in a police captain in an effort to intimidate more than 100 students who had come to the office of Prof. Herbert Stroup, head of the Faculty-Student Committee. The students were protesting the suspension of the Karl Marx Society and three of its leaders.

NEW PLAN ASKS FARM CONTROL

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan today proposed a new farm program with farm price supports and subsidy payments geared to guarantee the farmer a minimum purchasing power based on his average income over the previous 10 years. The farmer, in turn, would have to agree to production controls.

Taxi Union Raps O'D Doublecross

(Continued from Page 1)

City Hall, a delegation of union officials left a statement with the Mayor yesterday at noon, charging that the police force "has been massed in numbers sufficient to smash this strike." The picket line, which was not organized by the union officials, vehemently denounced police scab-herding and strikebreaking.

The statement left with the Mayor by Walter Brock, director of the Taxi Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of District 50 of the United Mine Workers of America, laid responsibility on the Mayor for the activities of the Police Department, "which has terrorized picket lines, strike headquarters and the homes of the workers."

HACKIES MEET

Prior to the arrival of Brock, hundreds of hackies gathered in a mass meeting across from City Hall, at the foot of the statue of Benjamin Franklin. It elected a delegation of five strikers to visit the Mayor.

The delegation, led by Samuel Friedman, a striking hackie, failed to see the Mayor but was received by Joseph E. O'Grady, director of the City's Division of Labor Relations. It urged O'Grady to tell the Mayor to lift the "atmosphere of an armed camp" which exists in the City.

The group held the Mayor responsible for the present situation in the strike and demanded that he take steps to bring a settlement. It called upon O'Dwyer to stop using the police department as an "instrument of intimidation." O'Grady promised to bring the message to the Mayor.

With hundreds of cops surrounding the rank and file outdoor meeting, Friedman reported back on the visit with O'Grady.

Loud cheers filled the square as Friedman, a youthful appearing hackie but a long-time militant in the trade, made it clear that the strikers would support the union leadership in organizing efforts.

"Let's march back to the picket lines," Friedman declared. "The strike is still on. Let's win it."

"We demand that the cops get back on their beats," he asserted amid applause and cheers. "We're sick and tired of police intimidation."

He denounced the Police Department's Hack Bureau as a "stooge for the fleet operators" and for helping to break the strike. He demanded that the Mayor compel the operators through the Hack Bureau, to sit down and negotiate with the union.

The Hack Bureau has supervisory power over all cabs through its power to mete out punishments for infractions of rules, including lifting of licenses and medallions. This power has been wielded mainly against independent owner-drivers and workers.

PICKET CITY HALL

Following the meeting, the strikers continued to picket at City Hall and then set off in roving picket lines through the busy parts of the city. The strikers resolved to meet at Irving Palza Hall at 6 p.m. to await a report from union officials.

The only response of the Mayor to Brock's visit was to call a hurried press conference, where, apparently incensed at the union statement, he announced that he was instructing Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien to consider new emergency measures.

Union officials, meanwhile, announced no new measures either to end the strike or to revive and spread it. To rank and file calls for steps to tighten strike machinery, the officials issued a red-baiting blast.

A statement read to packed meetings of strikers Wednesday at Irving Plaza Hall and Hunts Point Palace, Bronx, said that unnamed "Communists" will be "forcibly ejected wherever they appear."

The statement was signed by Brock, three other regional directors, and A. D. Lewis, head of District 50 and brother of John L.

It had no effect on the strikers who attended Wednesday night's two meetings, both of which were initiated by rank-and-filers. Hackie speakers were applauded as they continued to call for steps to strengthen the ranks and save the union.

These steps, which had been urged in mass delegations to union officials, included the calling of mass meetings, the setting up of regular picketing schedules and other elementary strike measures.

Veteran militants in the industry, men who had taken part in the '34 strike and other struggles, observed that the strike had begun as the most solid taxi walkout in the city's history. But, they observed, the failure of union officials to organize any kind of elementary strike machinery sowed confusion among the men.



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Your purchase guaranteed for 100% satisfaction or your money refunded with no questions asked.

R. J. Thomas Denies He Asked ILWU Leave CIO

By Jane Gilbert

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—R. J. Thomas, representative of the national CIO, denied yesterday he invited the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to take a walk from the CIO. Thomas' denial came at a press conference during the noon recess of the ILWU convention's second closed session devoted to the explosive issue of autonomy.

The local commercial papers had reported Thomas issued an ultimatum to the longshoremen to the effect that either the union go along with the CIO policy or get out. Thomas said the report was untrue. Rank and file delegates revealed also that Thomas in his hour and a half speech before the closed session Tuesday had made no such blunt threat.

Thomas's denial was significant in the light of a telegram to the convention received yesterday from CIO president Philip Murray. The wire, which was not sent to the convention directly, but to regional director Tim Flynn, to read to the delegates, was a two page document flatly denying the charges against the national CIO contained in the ILWU officers report. At no point did Murray threaten ouster from CIO.

Flynn released the wire to the press before reading it to the convention just before the noon recess. It was learned that the convention objected strenuously to this procedure, arguing that the wire should have been sent directly to the convention and that an opportunity should have been provided for answering Murray's allegations before the wire was released to the press.

ILWU president Harry Bridges, it was reported, declared Murray's alibis were full of falsehoods.

The wire was referred to the officers report committee for action as the closed session completed its second day.

Former Dakota Congressman Raps War Pact

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. April 7.—C. A. Christopherson, former South Dakota Congressman, denounced the North Atlantic Pact as a "military alliance" and charged that the United States has not made a sincere effort to adjust its differences with the Soviet Union in a peaceful manner.

"Our officials who handle foreign negotiations are not diplomats but militarists who have insisted upon Russia yielding to everything first," Christopherson, an anti-Communist attorney and banker, told a meeting of the Thomas Paine Society, according to the Sioux Falls **Argus-Leader.**

The greatest danger, he said, lies in the creation of acts bypassing the United Nations.

Next will come Mediterranean and Asiatic pacts," he warned.

MICHIGAN AUTO WORKERS VOTE TO FIGHT SPEEDUP

DETROIT, April 7. — Detroit auto workers here and in Flint stepped up struggles against speedup.

In the Chevrolet GM plant in Flint, a membership meeting voted unanimously to take a strike vote Tuesday and Wednesday against a 20 percent proposed increase in production by the company.

At the Hudson plant in Detroit, departmental metings voted overwhelmingly to walk out and parade in front of the company's offices the next time the workers were locked out.

At Murray Body here, 6,000 workers walked out when a shopman was fired for defending himself from a foreman's provocations.

At the U. S. Rubber plant 5,700 workers, members of the CIO, were locked out when a number of them resisted company demands for more production.

At the Fisher plant in Flint, 581, GM boosted production two jobs an hour, with resistance mounting in the departments.

At Fisher 2 GM in Flint, a strike vote was taken March 16 with only five dissenting votes. The company boosted jobs from 57 to 61, and now wants 63. The trim department is the backbone of resistance. William Connelly, shop chairman, was bodily ejected and fired from the shop when studying a speedup beef. The workers gave the company a time limit to return him or the plant would go down. They returned him.

CHICAGO U. STUDENTS FORCE OUSTER OF NAZI TEACHER

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 7. — Students at Northwestern University here have forced the ouster of Edward Sittler, Nazi radio newscaster during the war, who has been a lecturer in the German department.

Students raised a clamor for Sittler's dismissal after learning his background and university authorities announced that his contract would not be renewed.

At the same time, the Progressive Students Association, spearheading the ouster move, denounced the Department of Justice for its "leniency of treatment" to Nazis and charged it was "part of a general pattern of governmental "softness' with Nazis."

CLEARED BY D. of J.

It was revealed that Sittler obtained his employment with Northwestern University as a result of a document issued by the Department of Justice clearing him for the position. University officials were not informed of his work on behalf of the Nazis and accepted the Justice Department's document as endorsement of his character.

He was brought to this country to testify in the treason trials of Howard Chandler and Robert Best, since convicted as war traitors. Despite the government's own statements during the trials that Sittler was one of Chandler's "bosses" in the Nazi radio propaganda division, he was never brought to trial and was actually officially aided in obtaining lucrative employment.

Sittler was born in this country and went to Nazi Germany in 1937, renouncing his American citizenship two years later after deciding that Hitlerism "desired to reshape western cizilization toward a more ideal form. . . ."

During the war his broadcasts, in English, were beamed directly to the U.S. and other English-speaking areas. Sittler was an official in the Nazi radio office from early 1940 to 1945, when Germany surrendered.

TRAITOR'S BEST FRIEND

In the treason trial at Boston he was described as Chandler's "best friend" and admitted here to a reporter that he was an intimate of the convicted traitor.

Chuck Schner, president of the Progressive Students Association, declared that he had learned from a high university source that a Justice Department official had written a personal letter to Sittler "expressing satisfaction with the relative comfort now enjoyed by Mr. Sittler and some of his former German associates.

"The letter pointed out that it would be more difficult to deport Mr. Sittler now that he has had children who were born in this country," Schner said.

"The familiarity of the letter seems to indicate a personal regard for an ex-Nazi hardly to be expected from an American Justice Department employe."

REWARD OFFERED: The Bill of Rights to thousands of readers today who will find the opportunity to become press builders tomorrow.

15 Colleges Hear Expelled Mich. Student

DETROIT, April 4.—James Zarichny, a math senior at Michigan State College, expelled for attending an off-campus meeting at which Carl Winter, one of the indicted Communist leaders, spoke, has just returned here after speaking at 15 major colleges in the East.

Zarichny spoke at Harvard, Rutgers, Sarah Lawrence, Vassar, Columbia, CCNY, Brooklyn College, Queens College, Yale, New York University, Long Island University, University of Syracuse, University of Buffalo, University of Pennsylvania and Hunter College. His tour was sponsored by the Young Progressives of America.

All of the meetings adopted resolutions protesting against his expulsion. Many students attending the meetings sent individual letters and postcards to MSC president John Hannah.

Zarichny also has addressed several hundred meetings in and around Michigan. He is a World War II veteran, with three years of service overseas.

A National Provisional Committee for Student and Faculty Rights headed by John L. Brown, professor emeritus, University of Michigan, is bringing the facts of the Zarichny case to colleges all over the nation.

Aussie Iron Unionists Set Strike

SYDNEY, Australia, April 7 (UP).—The Australian Iron Workers Union announced that 14,000 Sydney iron workers would go on strike today to protest an arbitration court's decision to jail the union's Communist assistant secretary for contempt.

The union threatened a nationwide stoppage unless the Melbourne court which today sentenced L. J. McPhillips to a month in jail, reverses its decision.

Early Gets Post

WASHINGTON, April 7.—President Truman today named Stephen T. Early, former White House press secretary for Roosevelt, to the new post of Undersecretary of Defense.



this professor

never studied political economy in the Jefferson School

Do you know what is hidden behind words like "disinflation," "recession," "leveling-off"? Do you know the realities behind the double-talk of the national administration's economics? Study economics, politics, history and many other vital subjects at the Jefferson School. Many outstanding instructors are scheduled for our Spring Term.

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- *Rugby - Hyde Park* PSYCHOTHERAPY, the Role of the Individual and Society. Speaker: prominent psychiatrist, at 5222 Church Ave. Adm. 75¢
- *Bedford - Stuyvesant* ISRAEL — It's Future and Hope. Speaker: Sol Vail at 1485 Fulton St. Adm. 25¢

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GUS HALL
One of 12 Indicted National Communist Leaders
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PROGRAM of MUSIC and SONGS
All tickets purchased for Lenin Memorial Meeting will be honored.
Admission 50¢ (tax incl.)

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From 6 to 12 P.M.
Continues thru Sat. & Sun., April 9 and 10
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Carricatures by Soriano & Herb Kruckman. Bargains in spring fashions, summer wear, home furnishings. We'll take care of your children while you shop. Sat. and Sun. 1-5 P.M.

ADM. FREE JEFFERSON SCHOOL 575 SIXTH AVENUE

Fur Union Gives $50,000 to Israeli; To Send 2 Delegates

By an overwhelming count, the cutter and operator locals of the Furriers' Joint Council voted Tuesday night to send two union leaders to Israel with $50,000 in relief funds for a project to be built there in the union's name. The two delegates who will leave shortly are Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager, and Joseph Morgenstern, business agent. They will be part of a larger delegation to be sent by the International Fur and Leather Workers, CIO. The international is paying the expenses of the two Council leaders.

On the recommendation of Irving Potash, Council manager, the meeting also approved a resolution urging Judge Harold R. Medina to accept a deposition from William Z. Foster in the heresy trial o fthe national Communist leaders. Foster is too ill to attend the court session and doctors say his life will be endangered by his appearance.

Winogradsky and Morgenstern will consult with leaders of the Histradrut Jewish labor federation, to determine whether the money is to be spent on a housing project, a hospital or nursery, depending on which is most urgently needed.

The action was approved by a 1,200-to-26 vote at Manhattan Center Tuesday night. On Monday night the finisher and nailer locals also approved the delegation.

The Council has already contributed some $60,000 to the Histradrut out of the $125,000 collected for Israel by the furriers through a half day's wages.

Potash told the meeting that the union project in Israel would represent all shades of political opinion as existed in the Council membership.

DISRUPTION BY 'FORWARD'

The Jewish Daily Forward had tried to create dissension in the union on the basis of the allocation of the remaining relief funds.

"It is trying to beat us with two sticks," said Potash. "On the one hand, the Forward says we should give the money to the Histadrut, and, on the other hand, it wants us to give the money to the United Jewish Appeal."

He noted that $60,000 had been turned over to the Histadrut by the Council and that the International Fur and Leather Workers had just contributed $25,000 to the United Jewish Appeal.

Potash declared the Forward and its small clique in the union would fail to disunite the union which was now engaged in the larger task of solving the mounting unemployment in the industry.

Potash outlined a series of social benefits that were being instituted for the membership: increased surgical benefits, opening of a dental clinic and increased welfare benefits.

Assails Fines in Zinc Oxide Strike

CHICAGO, April 7.—The action by Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds in Columbus, O., prohibiting all picketing at the struck American Zinc Oxide plant and imposing fines totaling $2,600 on 16 strike leaders of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Local 536 was assailed here as "vicious persecution of labor under the Taft-Hartley law and a perversion of justice." The charge was made in a statement issued by John Clark, president of Mine, Mill unions.

Wharf Jimcrow

(Continued from Page 5)

I joined Local 968 in Brooklyn (that's the local that is conducting the picketing) 23 years ago," he said.

"Now we're starving today."

Not only starving, but sometimes cooking without gas and going to bed in the dark.

Grant showed me a notice from the Consolidated Edison Co., telling him that the electric light had been cut off in his home at 908 Kelly St., because bills had not been paid for four months.

The bills totaled $21.

"I can't pay when I can't get work," he said.

The Negro longshoreman had good news, however, when I visited his home in the Bronx that night. The lights were on again. His union brothers at Local 968's headquarters at 357 Furman St., Brooklyn, had taken up a collection to pay the Edison Co's. bills, although they were not much better off than he was.

"We are all together in this fight. . . . And we'll never quit," he told me. "You'll see us picketing rain or shine until we win."

The Negro pickets are encouraged by City Councilman Ben Davis's fighting resolution, demanding work for his people.

But groceries and funds are an immediate need. Their address is Local 968, ILA, 337 Furman St., Brooklyn.

THIS SAT., APRIL 9
8:30 P.M.
In the Luxuriously Decorated
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Featuring
Everybody's Favorite
LEE NORMAN
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Latin and American Music
PENTHOUSE BALLROOM
13 Astor Pl. 140 E. 8th St.
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Admission $1.04 plus tax

10th Anniversary
L'Unita del Popolo
Two-Act Sketch in Italian
"THE DEFENSE ATTORNEY"
by ALBA NUOVA Dramatic Group
Sat., April 9, 8 PM
Entertainment and Dance
Music by Ed Percich and his Orch.
(2 balls, one for theatre lovers and one for dancing)
YUGOSLAV AMERICAN HOME
405 W. 41st St. Adm. $1.25 & tax

SAT., APRIL 9—8:30 P.M.
THE PANEL ROOM
13 Astor Place
(near B'way and 8th St.)
presents
"Sinful Songs"
(From the Bottom of the Barrel)
as sung by
• LEADBELLY
King of 12-string guitar
• WOODY GUTHRIE
Dust Bowl Balladier . . . and
• OSCAR BRAND
Radio's Shoeless Troubadour
SOCIAL FOLLOWS
Dance Music by Allan Tresser & Orch.
$1.25 and tax

LECTURE and DANCE
Beautiful Crystal Ballroom
HOTEL DIPLOMAT
108 W. 43rd St., N.Y.C.
SUNDAY, APRIL 10—8:30 PM
SIDNEY WALTON
(Outstanding Radio News Analyst)
will speak on
"UP-TO-THE-MINUTE ANALYSIS OF CURRENT EVENTS"
Dance to DAVID HORLICK'S Orch.
Our Social Forums Attract the Nicest People
ADM. $1.04 plus tax

SUN., APRIL 10—8:30 P.M.
THE PANEL ROOM
13 Astor Place
(near B'way and 8th St.)
presents
America's hard-hitting commentator
WM. S. GAILMOR
In a startling analysis of
"HOW FREE IS AMERICA?"
SOCIAL FOLLOWS
Dance Music by Allan Tresser & Orch.
$1.25 plus tax

NEW DRAMA *presents*
a benefit for the
CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS
A Full Hour Revue!
Norman Corwin's Humorous Musical Satire
"RADIO PRIMER"
Tonight at 9 17 W. 24th St.
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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

"CAN YOUR LANDLORD NOW RAISE YOUR RENT?" Analysis of new rent law by Allen Goodwin, prominent lawyer. As tenant advisor for the Marcantonio Clubs for the past few years, Mr. Goodwin has handled hundreds of rent casse. Your questions will be answered. Also film short "A Ceiling On Your Home." Tonite, 8:30 p.m., at ALP club, 10th AD, 1437 Third Ave (81 St.) NYC. Subs. 25c. Refreshments.

FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS: Beginners, advanced; fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. Rose Siev, Director.

NEW DRAMA PRESENT Benefit for the Civil Rights Congress. An intimate evening with Norman Corwin's "Radio Primer." A humorous musical satire on the cliches of radio. Tonite, 9 p.m. Dancing and refreshments. 17 W. 24th St. Subs. 50c.

"HEAR AMERICA SINGING." American Peoples' Chorus Concert & Dance. Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41st St. Tonite, 8 p.m. adm., $1.45 tax incl.

LODGE 500 HONORS THE MEMORY OF F. D. ROOSEVELT. Carl Brodsky speaks on "Roosevelt's New Deal vs. Truman's Fair Deal." Refreshments. Members and friends welcome free. Tonite, 8:30 p.m. 77 Fifth Ave.

KATHLEEN MORRIS STUDENT SECTION has finally married off its Org. Sec. Come down to our Red Wedding & Party. Wish the happy couple your best. Dancing and refreshments (Beer). Sacco-Vanzetti Ballroom, 273 Bleecker St. Tonite, 8:30 p.m. 35c a head; 50c a pair.

TONIGHT RELAX & DANCE. (Positively no speeches, bebop, folk dancing!) Solidarity Lodge 691, Big Reunion Dance. Royal Manor Ballrom, 157 St. and Broadway. Buddy Walker's Orchestra. From 9:30 p.m. Subs. $1.25.

Tonight Bronx

CABARET NITE: Square, social dancing; entertainment; spaghetti, refreshments. Walt Whitman Section, CP. Rockwood School, 1530 Walton Ave (near Mt. Eden and Concourse). Tonite, 8 p.m. Subs. 75c.

Tonight Brooklyn

A MATURE PROGRESSIVE GATHERING of men & women to hear Dr. Maury Golub, psychiatrist. Tonite, 8:30 p.m. at 5222 Church Ave. (near 53rd St.). Discussion, dancing.

"A MAN'S WORLD" Oh, yeah! Come hear Margaret Krumbein at 7th social forum sponsored by E. N. Y. & Brownsville Youth. Dramatic performance and dancing. Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave. Adm. 35c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

L'UNITA DEL POPOLO 10th Anniversary Dance, Saturday, April 9th, 8 p.m. Yugoslav-American Home, 405 West 41st St. Entertainment and dancing with Ed Percich and Orchestra. Adm. $1.25 incl. tax.

AFTER HOURS DANCE, 11 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. part proceeds to Larkin Strikers, entertainment, refreshments, merriment and games. Subs. 65c. Club New World, Y.P.A., 702 St. Nicholas Ave. (145th St.).

ANNIVERSARY DANCE and Concert—Mel Leonard, noted M.C.—Jean Mural, International folk singer with guitar—Geo. Brandman's famous dance orchestra Stuyvesant Casino, Sat. Nite, April 9th. Subscription, tax included, $1.80.

"GOOBER IS MY NAME"—Wallace Puppet Production by Metropolitan Music School, Sat., April 9th, 3:15 p.m. at New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street. Delightful story, country dances with music. Adm. $1.20 incl. tax.

HAVE YOU MET Ted Tinsley, Herb Kruchman, Soriano, Doxey Wilkerson, Sidney Finkelstein? They will all be at the Jefferson School Bazaar on Fri., Sat. and Sunday, April 8-9-10, Fri. 6 to 12 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 1 to 12 p.m. Jefferson School, 575 Avenue of the Americas. Adm. free.

CHELSEA AND WATERFRONT combined gala Fiesta. For the benefit of Lillian, injured in course of work. Music, refreshments, entertainment. Subs. 75c. Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Bronx

FUN for Young and old—square dancing, folk dancing, community singing, games and of course refreshments and regular dancing. Pilgrim Hall, 175th St. and Grand Concourse, Sat., April 9th, 8:30 p.m., Bronx Chapter, Congress of American Women. Sub. $1.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

SEE WEEKEND WORKER for famous stars at Brownsville YPA's Hootenany. Sat. 375 Saratoga Ave. 75 cents adm. (60 cents for YPA'ers).

PROMINENT SPEAKER discusses Lysenko! Question period. Food, dancing, entertainment. Get your feet and headworking together. 927 Kings Highway (C. I. Ave.). Donation 75 cents. Science Club C.P., Bklyn. College.

Coming

FACULTY RECITAL of Metropolitan Music School, Sunday, 5:30 at Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57 St., Studio 621. Works by contemporary, modern and classical composers for one and two pianos, viola and voice. Participants—wel known artists. Adm. $1.20, tax incl.

YOUTH SALUTE TO FDR. Monday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., at Manhattan Center. Stupendous show with Henry Wallace, Harry Belafonte, Jack Gilford, Fred Robbins, Art Hodes Band, etc. Sponsored by Young Progressives of New York. Adm. 75 cents in advance, $1 at door.

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STOP THE DRIVE TO WAR

RETURN TO FDR'S PROGRAM FOR PEACE THROUGH THE UNITED NATIONS

JOIN HENRY A. WALLACE AND REP. VITO MARCANTONIO
AT YOUR BOROUGH ALP RALLY

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 8 P.M.

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Concourse Plaza Hotel
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QUEENS
Sunnyside Arena
Queens Blvd. & 44th St., LIC

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 8 P.M.

NEW YORK
Manhattan Center
34th St. and 8th Ave.

BROOKLYN
Brooklyn Academy of Music
Ashland Pl. & Lafayette Ave.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 8 P.M.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES OF NEW YORK
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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Bradley's Project And Joliot-Curie's Plan

TWO AUTHORITIES on strategy and politics had their say last Tuesday— Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, speaking before the Jewish War Veterans, and Dr. Frederic Joliot-Curie, chief of France's atomic energy development, describing the scope of the World Congress for Peace that opens in Paris on April 20. If we compare these two statements, we will see just why the Atlantic Pact is bad for us, why it is the major peril to American security today. Bradley, admitting that the State Department had asked him to propagandize for the Pact, said that American power must be shifted from this country into the heart of Europe, and "challenge the enemy where he would transgress."



The implications of the Atlantic Pact, he said, do not involve reconquering Western Europe after a gigantic and disastrous Dunkirk, but building up overwhelming power as far east as possible, for the purpose of fighting the war in Europe itself.

But what did Frederic Joliot-Curie say? **He merely announced that 2,000 delegates from all over Europe and the world are coming to Paris for a Peace Congress, and that they already represent at least 450 million people. The idea of this Congress—namely, that the peace of Europe depends on the peoples of Europe themselves—has swept the continent.**

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THE POINT is very simple: **the peoples whom Bradley wants to militarize are up in arms against him and his pact.** For Bradley's strategy means the conversion of western Europe, already spending more on armaments than the entire Marshall Plan fund, into a vast barracks.

Frederic Joliot-Curie is telling us that the peoples of western Europe want to have none of this. The governments which insist upon it, would rest on bayonets, or be overthrown by civil wars.

The so-called defense against aggression actually means aggression against the defenders of peace, against all the peoples of western Europe, not to mention the Soviet and its allied armies.

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NOW JUST think it over. Is this the way to defend western Europe—by risking a struggle with the people who live there? Is this the way to American security—or isn't it the way to make America so hated in Europe that we shall be thrown off that continent by its own peoples, who will hold us responsible for making a shambles of their cities and farms?

Bradley says that a militarized America is not enough; unless Europe is militarized under the direct supervision of the U. S. Chief of Staff, we are worse off than unarmed isolation. But his project is the swiftest, costliest way of isolating America. One has only to read the report of Joseph Fromm, foreign editor of the **U. S. News and World Report** in its March 25 issue to realize that the policies of the last four years have already roused the hostility of most of the world.

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AMERICAN Communists are not isolationists. They want to maintain and defend American security. But the Atlantic Pact would isolate us, and undermine our security, at tremendous cost and damage to all peoples, including our own. As the National Committee of the Communist Party said in last Sunday's Worker, the Pact would make a tinder-box of Europe and a munition dump of our country, and both would blow up in our faces.

The way to secure America is to sign a Peace Pact with the Soviet Union. That would automatically guarantee Europe against war, western and eastern Europe both. A pledge of mutual non-aggression by America and Russia, followed by a settlement of the last war, would end our isolation from the markets of the Soviet Union and eastern Europe, and automatically revive trade between western Europe and eastern Europe. That is what they need badly instead of armaments.

The people of Europe will interpret Bradley's project as confirming their worst fears: he means to fight on their soil. The people of America ought to listen to Frederic Joliot-Curie: he is saying that the Atlantic Pact makes enemies of the peoples who prefer to be our friends.

VIRGIL — Snare — By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Praises Coverage On Taxi Strike

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a former cab driver I feel qualified to pass judgment on the current strike. It is the most vicious manifestation of company unionism and class collaboration in transport. It is no wonder that the Transport Workers Union could not (with "Mike the Dime" Quill certainly will not) crack this stronghold of reaction.

I have stood in freezing garages for hours shaping up and if you didn't give quarters or dollars to the dispatcher you couldn't get a cab. The other exposures by the Daily Worker of brutal exploitation of the fleet owners is not one whit exaggerated. I have at times nearly been killed riding one of the many "loads" or coffins. If anyone thinks it an exaggeration about the choking fumes, let him try to drive such a vehicle.

I was likewise glad to see the exposure of the infamous hack bureau in open collusion with detectives and those agencies handling selling of taxis and medallions.

The Daily Worker's wonderful coverage and agitation is contributing to the achievement of security, dignity and respect for one who labors with body and mind.

PURPLE HEART VET.

Striking Cabbie Thanks Daily Worker

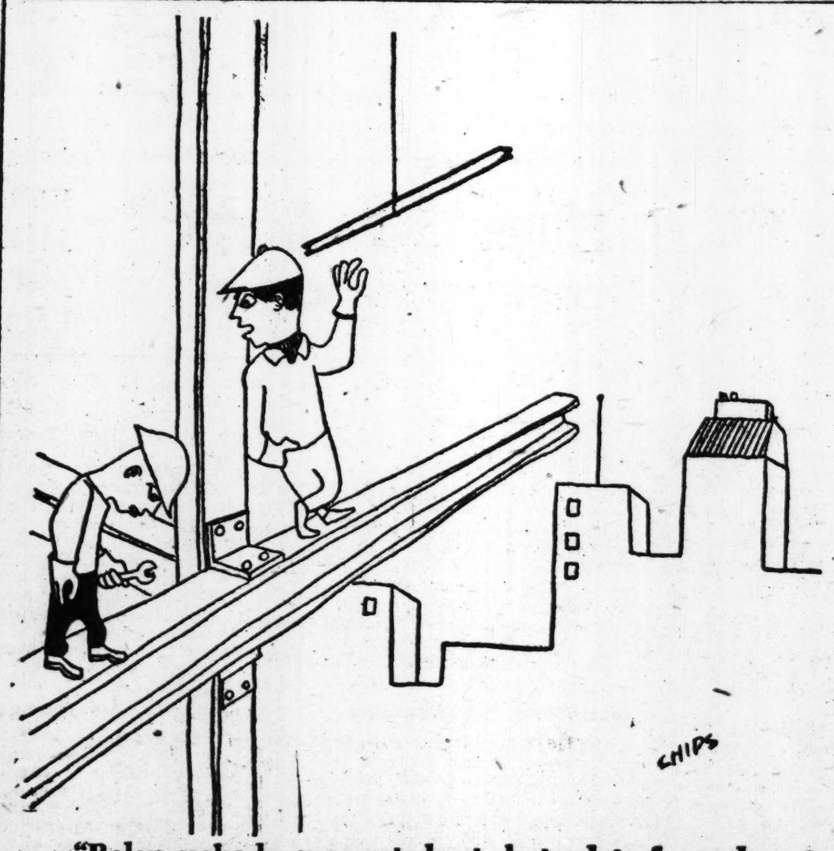
Editor, Daily Worker:

As a hackman, my thanks to your paper for your decent help to us in this rotten industry where everything has been against us—press, radio, police, judges and all the rest of these so-called disciples of democracy.

Tuesday, the Bell outfit had a company election. First came Bill O'Dwyer's Gestapomen in civilian clothes, then the storm troopers in blue and then a guy arrived by the name of Sollinger, who is the president of the company union, with a retinue of characters who had been sent telegrams to be sure and vote to go back to work. I would not go back to work, however, because our present conditions will be worse later on:

Average pay for 12 hours, five days a week on the dawn patrol—which works from 2 a.m. —can amount to about $28 to $30 a week plus tips. That would not be so bad if we were left alone. But here is what comes out: A bribe of about $1 to dispatchers. The company union takes out $1 a month. Then come collections for any other benefits in which the boss is interested.

If it is time for a collection—then the boss' brother or one of the lobby guys has all the checks, so what can you do but ponyup. TAXI DRIVER



"Relax, nobody ever gets hurt—but a lot of people get killed."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Phil Murray Gives The Bad Boys a Scare

EMERGING FROM a White House conference, Philip Murray was asked by newsmen what would happen if the necessary votes to kill the Taft-Hartley Law do not show up in Congress. "Remember, there will be an election in 1950," he replied, according to UP.

There will also be another election in 1952—we hope. But Mr. Murray's reply reveals the helplessness of our top labor leaders in face of the contemptuous way their members are treated these days even by so-called "friends of labor."



The threat to defeat a double-crossing Congressman in the next election is about the only weapon he can raise. I can hear the horse-laugh from a lot of "friends of labor" as they read of Murray's threat to pronounce anathema against them.

Murray's approach stems from his basic view that America is a land of no class division. He wrote last June in the **American Magazine** that "even the division of industrial workers into 'management' and 'labor' turns out to be somewhat artificial."

Murray regards a Senator or Congressman as just an individual interested in holding office. He doesn't see him as representative and tool of class interests, nor that his maneuvering for his seat in Congress, is only a tactic in the game of insuring a majority for the capitalist class.

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WOULD Murray see the class interests behind the men whose votes he now solicits, he'd also see the futility of counting on a party of big business to serve the interests of workers. Any man like former Rep. Fred Hartley can step out of Congress and be rewarded with a soft spot in a corporation's directorate.

When a candidate of Big Business loses the necessary popularity to win, the very forces that backed him often trot out a knight in shining armor, who might even mouth liberal-sounding talk to regain the votes lost by the man he replaces. And people like Murray will greet him as a "great liberal American" who deserves every vote CIO-PAC can mobilize—only to see him thumb his freshman nose at labor the day after election.

The business of trying to pick "good people" on the opposition's team is largely a game of trying to catch up with the reserve of replacements. Occasionally a maverick or two turns up. But essentially it is a losing game.

Were the trade union movement to give the energy it throws away on the candidates of capitalist parties, to a party expresing its own progressive aspirations—the Progressive Party—it would build dependable support. The very threat that such party holds would restrain the appetite of reaction. But whether from short-sightedness or as an outright service to employers, most of our top men in labor deemed it their No. 1 objective in the last election to defeat Progressive candidates.

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GREAT NUMBERS of workers who followed the Murrays and the Greens and tied themselves to the Democratic kite last November, are now discovering the futility of such a policy.

Murray owes the workers a more serious program than the threat to "get even" next election. He knows thats even under his own pattern of picking the best dogs in the kennel of corporation-run parties, he won't be able to settle scores in 1950. Already in 1948, the primary basis for endorsement of candidates by CIO-PAC was not support of Taft-Hartley repeal and other domestic objectives, but support of the Marshall Plan. That's why defeat of Progressive Party candidates was the No. 1 objective.

Murray has gone overboard for the Atlantic Pact. Since he embraced the "Truman Doctrine," the result of CIO policies has been to add fuel to the cold war hysteria. The effect of the atmosphere that's been built up, with Murray's help, is that a constructive domestic program and willingness for peace are not a test for a candidate. The main qualification is a candidate's readiness to root for war. By 1950, unless a radical change takes place, Murray himself will put the loudest shouters for war on top of his political list. And who are the loudest shouters for the Atlantic Pact and the cold war? The very ones who shout the loudest against labor. If you doubt it, look through the congressional roster.

COMING: Is Your Food Poisoned by DDT? . . . By Peter Stone . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Friday, April 8, 1949

The N. Y. Post Votes for War

MR. T. O. THACKREY, editor and publisher of the New York Post, has been fired.

He refused to accept the theory that there must be an "inevitable" war between us and the Soviet Union. He came out for Henry Wallace on that basis. He even went so far as to dare to meet with other Americans at the Waldorf-Astoria cultural peace conference last week.

So Mr. Thackrey, the seeming boss of the New York Post, was kicked out. It turned out that though he was editor and publisher he was not the boss at all. It turned out that the banks who make the loans to the New York Post are the real boss. Together with the David Dubinsky-Liberal Party mob which has its agents on the Post, the banks and Mrs. Dorothy Schiff Thackrey (who inherited $12,000,000) purged Mr. Thackrey out of a job because he won't say "Yes" to an atomic war with the Soviet Union.

Freedom of the press? You see what it means in real life. It means that no editor will be permitted to function if he thinks the USA and the Soviet Union should get together for peace.

Except for the Daily Worker and the Pacific Coast People's World, there is not a single daily newspaper which today opposes the "inevitable war" philosophy, or which dares to reject the clumsy fake adopted from the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis that the Soviet Union is an "aggressor."

The newspapers have become completely totalitarian — not a single one can exist if it does not accept this Big Business view.

But the American people are very different from this prostituted pro-war press. The press wants war. The people desire peace.

The hundreds of thousands of decent New Yorkers who read the Post because it talked the language of FDR, of American-Soviet friendship and peace, cannot in good conscience continue to support that paper. They will find in it the same pro-war message that appears, perhaps in slightly different form, in the Hearst press or the Wall Street Journal. It is the message of war.

We urge these New Yorkers — whether they be ALP, or any other creed — to stand for peace by reading a paper that fights for peace — the Daily Worker. Why support the papers that are out for your blood — literally?

Erase Shame of Our City

Mayor O'Dwyer only a day ago made it clear he would do nothing to wipe away the ugly blot of Jimcrow housing in our city. The present Jimcrow rental policy at Stuyvesant Town, housing project of the insurance empire — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. — remains, as far as the Mayor is concerned.

Like the Democratic Party, which didn't lift a finger to end the filibuster against civil rights, the Mayor says he can't lift a finger against restrictive covenants within the city.

His Corporation Counsel recently appeared in court against two veterans of World War II to uphold the Met's right to exclude Negroes from Stuyvesant Town. The Mayor and his Board of Estimate gave the okay to biased housing when the Met was permitted to raise rentals last year.

Negro and white residents of New York City are paying for the $25,000,000 tax exemption which the Met got. Yet the Mayor says he can do nothing.

But the tenants are determined to have their say.

Residents of Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village have formed the Town and Village Tenants Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town. They have canvassed the project and found that at least 62 percent of the tenants oppose discrimination in Stuyvesant Town. The committee brought the Mayor some 3,100 signatures of tenants in the project asking for an end of Jimcrow, but he ignores the request.

The committee has initiated a broad conference this Saturday afternoon at the Henry Hudson Hotel to demand the abolition of discrimination in Stuyvesant Town. Supporting the conference are labor, civic, women, fraternal and religious groups.

The conference deserves the support of all progressive-minded New Yorkers who want to end Jimcrow housing.

All New Yorkers should at the same time force the City Council to act on Benjamin Davis' resolution to abolish discrimination in the Met project.

DEPUTIES AT SUPREME SOVIET MEETING



PRASKOVYA ANGELINA and Ivan G. Korobev, two famous deputies from the Ukraine, are shown at a session of the fifth meeting of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. Angelina is famed as a tractor driver. She is at present a team leader of the Staro-Beshevo Machine and Tractor Station, is married and has three children. She received a Stalin prize and was awarded the title of Hero of Socialist Labor. Ivan Korobev is a famous metallurgist. He is head foreman of the blast furnace department of the Kirov plant in Makeevka. His three sons—Pavel, Ivan, Jr., and Nicolai are also metallurgists holding important executive positions. All of them have been decorated by the government. And the Korobev family honored by Stalin at a reception given to metallurgists. Korobev has a daughter, Klavdia, who is a motion picture actress and appeared in the films "Lenin in October," and "Lenin in 1918."

The Weapon Lenin Gave In Struggle for Socialism

By William Weinstone

NO ONE CAN WORK effectively as a Communist or militant unionist in the labor movement who has not read and studied Lenin's masterly work, **"What's to Be Done?"** Written as a polemic against the trend known as Economism in the Russian Social Democratic Party, Lenin's work was at the same time a crushing refutation and annihilating exposure of the ideological roots of the reformist current which was gaining strength and which later became dominant in the international socialist movement.

What's To Be Done, therefore, is one of the first and most powerful indictments of reformism as it expressed itself after the death of Marx and Engels. Though published 46 years ago, its basic teachings are as fresh and timely as if written today. There is no doubt that they apply with full force to the present day American labor movement in which Economism, known as labor reformism, is dominant. **What's To Be Done** has a profound lesson for Communist trade unionists and practical workers, among whom some reveal economism in the form called opportunism and particularly right opportunism.

What's To Be Done deals with the role of the press and the nature of the Party but its discussion of economism is the central theme.

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WHAT IS Economism? Its main characteristic is an exclusive or major preoccupation with the economic struggle, chiefly with the trade union struggle for wages and hours and denial of the political fight for democratic liberties and socialism. As a consequence, Economism denies the need for a vanguard Party for the working class and belittles the role of consciousness and theory.

In our country economism in the labor movement today expresses itself in policies which keep the workers out of the arena of political struggle as an independent force, fail to fight for a democratic foreign policy and for democratic rights particularly for the Negro people, in trailing behind and supporting the two bourgeois parties, in opposition to or in the case of the social democrats, shelving the fight for socialism, and of course in bitter struggle against or belittlement of the role and importance of the Communist Party.

In rejecting economism, Lenin did not mean that the struggle for immediate day to day demands must be neglected or underestimated. Such neglect has nothing in common with Marxism. The fight for reforms, the trade union struggle for the improvement of the wages and working conditons in the view of Lenin is an absolutely necessary and important struggle in the absence of which the workers would be turned into "broken wretches." (Marx).

However, this fight, Marx writes, has definite limitations in that at best it is a collective struggle of the workers "for better terms in the sale of their labor power." To confine the struggle merely to economic reforms would mean to perpetuate wage slavery. Therefore the fight for reforms, stated Lenin, must be subordinated to the militant struggle for democracy and socialism "as the part is subordinate to the whole."

Only if the workers are directed along the path of independent politics linked, to be sure, with the economic union problems; only if they are imbued with class consciousness and the ideas of socialism, only if the number and influence of the Communist grow, can the organizations of the workers be strong and militant in their daily affairs and develop into powerful levers for ultimate emancipation.

In fact those in America today who have an economist viewpoint have either abandoned the fight for economic improvement entirely or seriously weakened it.

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WHAT IS AT the root of the ideas of economism? It is reliance on spontaneity—failure to understand the importance and role of consciousness. The adherents of economism, Lenin pointed out, do not act as a vanguard but take the line of least resistance, following in the tail instead of marching at the head of the masses, do not try to shape the thinking of the workers, with the result that the workers remain a prey to bourgeois ideology.

If the Marxists do not enlighten the workers on the events of the day, if they do not bring class conscious views and socialist ideas to the workers, the latter will remain under bourgeois-minded leadership, because, says Lenin, the trade union struggle of and by itself cannot develop socialist consciousness.

Socialist consciousness, he teaches, must be brought to the workers by an organization of class conscious people who know and spread socialism—the Communists! This is so because Socialism is a science, which arose outside of the spontaneous growth of the labor movement, and only this science can make clear to the workers the nature of capitalism, of the different classes and political parties, the real policies hidden behind demagogic phrases, why workers are poor, what causes crises and war, national oppression, etc. The mission of the Communist Party, as Stalin puts it, is to wed socialism to the labor movement—a task which requires in the first place that the Communists center their activity on the shop and individual workers. On the basis of the daily struggle (and not separate from it) the Communists must propagandize for socialism, politically educate the workers, broaden their activity

(Continued on Page 10)

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
Member, national committee, CP

WHEN Anna Louise Strong sent a check of $1,000 last week to the Civil Rights Congress for the defense of the Communist leaders, it was refused by that organization, on the instruction of the men now on trial at Foley Square. This money was part of a fat fee paid to her by the reactionary Herald Tribune for a series of six hectic articles, which were in fact an attack upon the Soviet Union. On the back of the check she wrote this endorsement: "For Defense Fund of the 12 Communists, from Anna Louise Strong. For the American Communists who are getting as raw a deal from American justice as I got in the USSR; from a fellow victim of the cold war. Anna Louise Strong."



The defendants at Foley Square do not consider themselves in the same category with Miss Strong in any way. In writing such a series of articles she has aided the redbaiters, war makers, and imperialists in the U.S.A. who are attempting to outlaw the Communist Party.

The Herald Tribune in publishing her articles gloated over the fact that it is easy to gather adverse information from the enemies of the Soviet Union but "it is far more difficult, but far more valuable, to gather it from its friends." They commented gleefully in relation to her proposed contribution that "the aid which the Communists will receive will be a minor factor."

The Herald Tribune realized full well the value of such a document to all who are feverishly stirring up fear and hatred of the Soviet Union and of Communists everywhere. Our comrades on trial spurn support from such a source. They will be defended adequately by progressive American workers and others, who are not a party to inciting an atom-bomb war and who realize that the path to an enduring peace lies along the road of friendship and cooperation with that great workers' country, the USSR.

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THE UNSEEMLY HASTE with which this woman, whose claim to fame and honor was based upon being a longtime friend of the USSR, turned upon that country with fury and vituperation, only confirms that the serious charges made against her there are well-founded. Her medium all these years has apparently been to build herself up, in a most arrogant and egotistical manner, into a world literary figure, at the expense of the people she professed to defend. It must surely be clear that we cannot accept a contribution from one who is willing to serve the enemies of the people.

There was undoubtedly a lot of confusion in many circles here when the statement of Tass was first published to the effect that Miss Strong had been expelled from the USSR as a foreign spy. The fact that orders had been given not to admit her again into the USSR and that she apparently slipped in at an obscure point on the border would indicate that her arrest was not the accidental blunder of a "petty beaurocrat," as she claims.

The USSR does not throw the word "spy" around like a yellow journal here.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES of her arrest, questioning, detention and final expulsion are presented by her in this series in a harrowing manner. Every prejudice and slander which exists against the USSR is fed new fuel in these articles.

For instance, the administrator of the prison asked about her health.

"My health? For hard labor in woods or for what?" she wondered.

When they gave her Vitamin C she comments it is "the vitamin they give to these Northbound Russians." When she was first arrested she thought, "This must be a gangster kidnaping"—as if she were in a movie about Chicago.

She does recall that she lost her temper in the Press Department because she was determined to crash her way into China through a closed border and find out about "that hush-hush route to Manchuria" and then "dump the details faithfully into a Soviet Foreign office that dealt with a Chiang Kai-shek." Naturally they resented her insistence that such a route existed.

But when she said angrily, as she recounts, "Let the first atom-bomb fall on that Press Department. I won't mind if the second hits me"—coming from a "friend," now suddenly playing the role of a "too ardent journalist," no wonder the Russians were at the end of their many years of patience with the erratic highhanded Miss Strong, about whom they obviously know more than they are telling.

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THEY ALLOWED her to choose the frontier of exit and again she insisted on "Manchuria." Poland was finally agreed upon. She recalled with terror "all those refugees who got stuck between two boundaries and died of starvation. I might freeze to death in the snow or die of exhaustion, running, before wolves attacked me." For a woman who has traveled all over the world it seems extraordinary that she should be suddenly gripped with all these hysterical fears and terrors in a country she loved. None of them materialized of course. A Polish sentry met her, she was escorted to Warsaw and lodged safely at the Hotel Bristol, where a room had been reserved for her, apparently by the Russians. The only "wolves" she met were the press, the FBI and the Immigration authorities under blinding kleiglights of LaGuardia Airport a few days later.

If anyone was convinced that the charges against Miss Strong were ill-founded before they read these articles, they would certainly have very serious doubts of her innocence at the end of the series. Her claim is that a serious mistake was made. Yet five days in jail, where nothing happened to her, cracked all her alleged faith in the ultimate justice of the USSR to a "friend of years standing," and caused her to forthwith rush into the arms of the enemies of the USSR with her tale of woe. If she had said with dignity and honor, "We are friends. It's a misunderstanding. It will be adjusted," and had not put on this performance, many might have believed her who are now convinced that there is no "misunderstanding."

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE just loves the "democratic socialism" of Britain for Sir Stafford Cripps' decision to hike the price of foods and other items. "It is a tribute to his determination to keep the British economy under control that he resisted the political temptations to relax his grip," the Trib. double-talks. The Trib. could have noted that a genuinely Socialist nation, the Soviet Union, not busy fomenting a new war, recently cut commodity prices.

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THE POST celebrates the ouster of anti-war editor T. O. Thackrey with an editorial gently slapping Congress' wrists for stalling on domestic needs. The Post's big solution is for everybody to sit tight until the "next Congressional election" when we can all elect a "liberal-minded Democratic majority." Hungry? Homeless? Afraid of a Wall Street War? Bury your head in a Post and wait till 1950.

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THE SUN'S George E. Sokolsky joins the growing number of those who cynically admit that Truman and Acheson lie when they call the North Atlantic Pact a peace-seeking treaty in line with the UN charter. He boasts: "The North Atlantic Pact is an offensive-defensive military alliance aimed at Soviet Russia" and says that the Russians are "probably correct" in their charge that the pact is a violation of the UN Charter.

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THE TIMES pushes the plan to make Western Europe an open colony of the U. S. It wants what it delicately calls "a team of army, navy and air forces strong enough to keep any aggressor in check" stationed in Europe. Of course, if the "team" can help keep a few bankrupt bankers' governments in power against the wishes of the people, that'll be just dandy with the Times.

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THE NEWS thinks there should be "more public airing" of baseball's reserve clause before Congress "moves in."

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THE MIRROR'S Walter Winchell, firm believer in the big lie technique, says the Russians have no business attacking the Atlantic Pact because "its only a matter of collective security," a la the program pushed by Litvinov in the 30's. But collective security was aimed at fascism, was urged futilely by the Soviet Union, because the capitalist world, including Mr. Winchell's boss, wanted to stop democracy and Socialism, not Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.



Lenin

(Continued from Page 9)

and outlook and raise their level so that they respond "to all cases of tyranny, oppression, violence and abuse, no matter what class is affected.' Only in this way can the working class win and lead its allies, which in America consist of the small farmers, city poor and the Negro people.

Repeatedly Lenin says that without the ennobling influence of socialism, the labor movement "becomes petty and inevitably bourgeois." Trade union organizers should therefore strive not to be pure and simple "trade union secretaries" but real leaders, "tributes of the people." To play this great role, they must know Marxian theory for "without revolutionary theory" proclaims Lenin in this work, "there can be no revolutionary practice."

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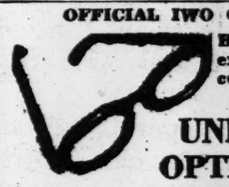
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HOUSE UNIT DELAYS ANTI-POLLTAX BILL

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A House Administration subcommittee today refused to approve an anti-polltax measure and voted to hold hearings on the bill instead.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) offered two motions to bring the Norton anti-polltax bill before the full administration committee for approval, a step necessary to bring the bill to the House for debate. His motion failed for lack of a second.

MINERS RETIREMENT AGE SET AT 60

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP).—Trustees of the United Mine Workers welfare and retirement fund for soft coal miners today reduced the retirement age for eligible miners from 62 to 60 years.

101-Year-Old Book On Trial in Court Here

(Continued from Page 2)

festo" Gordon read the final paragraph, which emphasized that Communists disdain to hide their views, and that they openly proclaim the working class can attain its ends only by forcible overthrow of existing social conditions.

Gordon neglected to tell the jury the pamphlet was written in 1848. He simply read the flyleaf saying the particular edition was printed in 1939 by International Publishers.

"Will you tell the jury what existing conditions are referred to?" defense attorney Harry Sacher asked Gordon.

Instead of answering, Gordon asked the witness Philprick whether he had ever been told in class when the Manifesto was written. Philbrick blandly said "no" (exclamation mark).

Defense attorney George Crockett then rose to read the preface to the Manifesto written by Frederick Engels in 1888. The preface describes the development of the European working class movement from 1848, and the immense role played by the Manifesto in every nation.

"The practical application of the principles (laid down in the Manifesto) will depend, as the Manifesto states, everywhere and at all times on the historical conditions for the time being existing and, for that reason, no special stress is laid on the revolutionary measures proposed . . ." Engels write.

He also emphasized that parts of the Manifesto was written.

Oh, yes, he had studied the book and actually taught classes from it. But somehow he never was aware of the fact that it was a century old—that is, until defense attorney George W. Crockett, Jr. read from the very first paragraph of the Engels' 1888 preface preceding the Manifesto's text:

"Drawn up in German, in January, 1848, the manuscript was sent to the printer in London a few weeks before the French Revolution of February 24th. . . ."

The police informer, trapped in his falsehood, sat licking his dry lips and shifting limply in the chair as Crockett continud to read from the famous Engels preface how "Prussian police (in 1848) hunted out the Central Board of the Communist League then located in Cologne." He read on about the 1852 Cologne Communist Trial, where seven Communist colleagues of Marx were persecuted and imprisoned. They, like the Communists in the courtroom, were persecuted for their ideas. Yet no civilied man today speaks good of the Prussian police who conducted that inquisition.

The prosecutor's claim that the Communist Party's program today is based on a principle of "revolutionary force and violence" dictated by the Manifesto is exposed as false in the Engels preface.

Crockett reads on, from the preface much to the embarrassment of the prosecutor and the police agent:

"The practical application of the principles will depend, as the Manifesto itself states, everywhere and at all times, on the historical conditions for the times being existing, and, for that reason, no special stress is laid on the revolutionary measures proposed in section II."

But the trial of the century-old booklet continues. And all books and ideas expressing progressive thought stand to be condemned to the fires if it is permitted to be continued. Indeed, this judicial attempt at book-burning is more sinister than many honest American progressives believe it to be. It promises to bind us all in enslaving bonds if we do not rise as free Americans and put an end to it.

Picket 24th Day At Trial of 12

The picket line vigil of the Civil Rights Congress before the courthouse at Foley Square continued yesterday for its 24th day.

Organized to protest the frame-up trial of the Communist leaders, the picket line has been going every day of the trial, all day. Housewives and their children have been a mainstay of the line, bringing their children to help picket the "legal" lynching of the Bill of Rights.

the manifesto "are antiquated" (in 1888), but that the "manifesto has become a historical document which we have no longer any right to alter."

Similarly, after Gordon read a brief passage from Stalin's philosophic work, attorney Sacher rose to read several more sections showing how Communists base themselves on scientific laws of nature and society, and how the concrete conditions of time and place determine the actions of the working class.

The Stalin passage described how human society passes through various stages depending on the level of development of the productive forces, and how no society replaces another until the material conditions are ripe for the change.

After the reading of these passages, the prosecution went back to the farcical procedure of having the small-time FBI stoolpigeon "explain" what was "taught" concerning these issues in the school he attended.

Following the reading, Gordon asked the witness what he was taught concerning conditions of revolution and its effect upon the government. In about two or three short sentences, Philbrick gave a stoolpigeon's view of the role of the state and the circumstances under which revolution will develop in America.

The prosecution also read into the record an outline of the sessions of the "principles of Communism" class attended by Philbrick. The outline discussed the philosophic "dialectical" method for studying political and economic development, the various historic phases of society and the material circumstances giving rise to each.

BARES CONTRADICTIONS

In the course of the government's questioning of its own stoolpigeon witness, several things were unwittingly brought to light which hit at pet government contentions.

Philbrick admitted, for instance, it was necessary for the professional group to which he belonged to undertake certain organizational measures to protect its members from public exposure because "it is composed of business men, lawyers, teachers, doctors who by the nature of their jobs are unable to reveal their membership."

Through Philbrick and through its first witness, Louis Budenz, the government has been trying to give the idea that organizational efforts of the Party to secure its members has some sort of insurrectional purpose.

The government also did not appear to appreciate the irony of the fact that the very presence of its own witness on the stand amply justified the measures taken for security purposes which he described.

FIGHT FASCISM

Reading from Philbrick's Party membership book of 1946, Assistant Prosecutor Gordon also established the fact that it is the "duty" of every Communist to "defend the interests of the working class from fascism and reaction;" to "fight against all forms of national oppression and discrimination;" to "fight for full economic, social and political equality of the Negro people;" "to participate in making all decisions of the Party."

A reading of organizational decisions of the Communist National Committee meeting of June, 1946, also revealed to the jury that there are Party trade union commissions, women's commissions, Negro commissions, legislative commissions.

The government and especially Judge Harold Medina, have labored hard to create the impression that the Party merely pretends activity in behalf of labor, women's and Negro rights and immediate legislative issues as a blind for its fanciful "real" aim of forcible government overthrow."

At adjournment, the prosecution was leading its stoolpigeon witness to the point of identifying members of the professional group to which he belonged. Attorney Sacher objected to the "fingering of individuals by the witness as having no relevancy to the case."

U. S. Bloc

(Continued from Page 3)

Evatt, Australia's foreign minister, could better be satisfied in other ways, Malik declared, and if Mindszenty's case were taken up, the UN might investigate political trials, racial discrimination in the United States or the treatment of Australia aborigines.

In a passing slap at Britain's Alexander Cadogan for having taken arguments from the "rich archives of the bankrupt League of Nations," the Soviet delegate called Winston Churchill "Warmonger Number One" who was dreaming in his call for anti-Soviet wars of days which would never return.

RELIGON NOT INVOLVED

Katz Suchy pointed out that religious liberty was in no way involved in the trials of common criminals. "Have religious processions been banned?" he asked, "or pastoral letters confiscated or churches closed? Nothing of the kind has occurred."

The Bolivian spokesman's emotion over Mindszenty, he pointed out was not shown toward the persecution of Spanish Protestants, Catholics, Liberals, Socialists or Communists; indeed Bolivia maintained diplomatic relations with Franco contrary to UN resolutions.

Today's Political Committee heard statements on the Italian colonies from Hector McNeil of Britain and Jean Chauvel of France, both of whom made clear that imperialist bargaining for the division of the spoils continues.

Both speakers rejected the idea of independence for the peoples of the Italian territories. Both supported the cession of western Eritreat to Ethiopia, plus Italian administration of the Somaliland.

France made a veiled plug for annexation of Fezzan in southwestern Libya, which has been occupied by the French since early in the war, and was supported by Britain in this.

McNeil made it plain that Britain intends to hold on to Cyrenaica, the western part of Libya, and would be glad to continue holding Tripolitania if the Assembly so decides; but the French backed Italy's return to this area.

Lesinski

(Continued from Page 3)

to introduce a resolution which would discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of the repealer. House resolution five, adopted last January, provides that if the committee fails to act after 21 days, the chairman of the legislative committee may then rise on the second or fourth Monday and secure recognition to bring the bill up for immediate consideration.

This would have meant House action on the repealer on May 9 if Lesinski had introduced his resolution today. The speaker objected to the action, however, Lesinski claimed, and insisted that he make no move until next Monday.

Leaders of the bipartisan coalition in the Rules Committee—Eugene Cox (D-Ga) and Leo Allen (R-Ill)—hinted they might be ready to grant a rule April 25, the day the House reconvenes after the Easter recess.

The coalition's purpose was regarded as very obvious by labor representatives. One of them said Cox and Allen, having learned of labor's plans for intensive front-porch lobbying during the Easter recess, had decided to keep secret to the last minute the strategy of the Taft-Hartleyites.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) has reaffirmed his intention of offering his own measure as a substitute for the hodge-podge labor bill which is expected to emerge from the floor fight in the House. The Marcantonio bill completely meets the demands of labor because it repeals the Taft-Hartley law, restores the Wagner Act and the Norris-LaGuardia Act and gives federal labor law priority over state laws.

Book-Burning

(Continued from Page 2)

witnessing confirmation of the charge made by the Communist leaders at the outset. Books and ideas are on trial in an American court. And here you see a prosecutor laying the base for the trial of the first book. The 100-year-old Marxist classic, doomed by monarchists a century ago and suppressed by Hitler in our own time—a classic that nevertheless persists on living—is again being handed over to the jailer.

The prosecutor knows that the words in this booklet, having lived through all the great persecutions and world-girdling social convulsions, words that have inspired millions of men to rise up above slavery—he knows these words cannot be killed by truth. So he offers the lie as testimony against them.

He reads to the jury from the copyright page of the booklet: "All rights reserved, 1932. Eleventh printing, April, 1939, 100,000 copies."

He continued to read from the final paragraphs of the Manifesto: "In short, the Communists everywhere support every revolutionary movement against the existing social and political order of things . . ."

The jury is given, by this reading, to understand that here are words written in 1932 and published in 1939, presenting an accurate picture of the current aims of American Communists.

A defense attorney is compelled to ask the prosecutor to explain the time and period referred to by the authors. The prosecutor turns to the copyright page and observes again the pamphlet's publication date was 1932.

"These are ideas of Karl Marx expressed 100 years ago," a defense lawyer remarks, refuting the false impression.

The witness, who was blankly staring at the rows of faces watching the proceedings from the spectators' benches, helps the prosecutor to keep the falsehood alive by stating he was never told while in the Communist movement when

Face Eviction

(Continued from Page 2)

thority figured its job was done and left him to be put onto the street.

TENANT DELEGATION

Most of the families were not at home yesterday afternoon, when Hyman was interviewed. They were away on a delegation to the Housing Authority, trying to force some action out of that outfit.

Mrs. Preston, a 74-year-old Negro woman who lives in 432 W. 52 St., is all alone, her nearest relatives being in Virginia. She has heart trouble, high blood pressure and arthritis. She also made several applications for projects and she, too, was turned down.

WASTE NO TIME

St. Clare's wasted no time in getting started kicking the families out. Yesterday morning a demolition firm's truck drove up to start tearing the dilapidated dwellings down over the heads of the people, despite the fact that the marshal was not scheduled to come until 11 a.m. today. The men, however, refused to do this dirty work for St. Clare's.

City Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Communist, and Eugene Connolly, American Labor, both demanded in separate statements yesterday that Mayor O'Dwyer act in behalf of the 23 families. Davis charged that the Mayor's failure to act, although warned by wire as early as Dec. 3, 1948, would "place on him the responsibility for whatever happens to these Negro and Puerto Rican families." Davis also recalled that a resolution he had introduced in the City Council had been pigeonholed by the Democratic majority.

Connolly wired the Mayor urging him to stop the eviction by his personal action.

Aussie Iron Unionists Set Strike

SYDNEY, Australia, April 7 (UP).—The Australian Iron Workers Union announced that 14,000 Sydney iron workers would go on strike today to protest an arbitration court's decision to jail the union's Communist assistant secretary for contempt.

The union threatened a nation-wide stoppage unless the Melbourne court which today sentenced L. J. McPhillips to a month in jail, reverses its decision.

Early Gets Post

WASHINGTON, April 7.—President Truman today named Stephen T. Early, former White House press secretary for Roosevelt, to the new post of Under-

ILWU Parley

(Continued from Page 3)

within the CIO and recommended certain reforms.

It resolved:

"That the ILWU stands fast on its autonomy and autonomous rights of its locals, and sees to it that such rights are protected and exercised at all times, despite national CIO efforts to attack and penalize our union for defending its autonomy.

"That we support the action taken by the Farm Equipment Workers.

"That we defend the right of regularly-elected delegates from our local unions to CIO industrial union councils to speak and vote on any matter of CIO policy while attending meetings of such councils."

Books: 'Life and Times of Jimmy Walker'

History Seen Thru A Champagne Bottle

By Robert Friedman

TO HIS BIOGRAPHER, Gene Fowler, the late James J. Walker was the fun-loving Rover Boy; one of nature's gentlemen who never let down a pal; a sinner more to be pitied than censured; and finally a mayor more wildly beloved of his constituents than ever Juliet was adored by her Romeo.

These and kindred fantasies are wrapped up in the beerily extrava-

BEAU JAMES, The Life and Times of Jimmy Walker. By Gene Fowler. Viking. New York. 389 pp. $4.

gant style in which the author of **Beau James** is prone to advertise his nostalgia for the "good old days."

A toiler in the Hollywood celluloid mills, Fowler has learned the trick of bolstering a feeble story with expert "character" bits. **Beau James** is only half romanticized biography, the rest of the book being devoted to the spinning of anecdotes, some only remotely connected with Jimmy Walker, to beguile the reader from the ultimate realization that this is unashamed trash he is reading.

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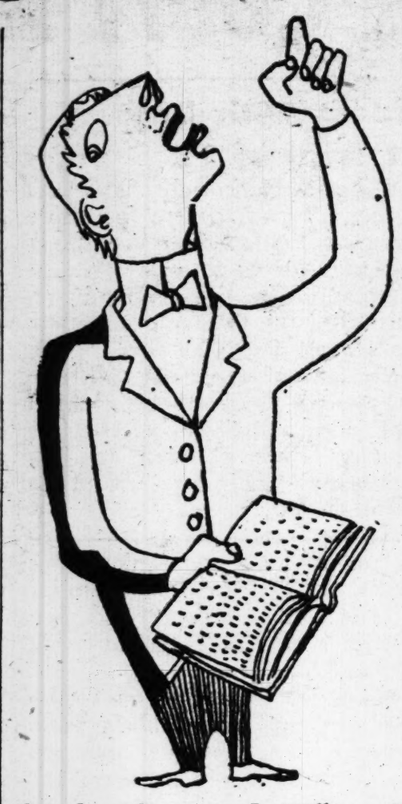
THAT PART of **Beau James** which tells the story of James J. Walker's unsavory role in the Tammany "tin box" scandals of the early 30's is a blatant whitewash, though sometimes a very naive one.

Fowler's apology for Walker is based on the claim that the Tammany mayor did not personally benefit from the frantic thievery of public funds. True, Walker had what Fowler coyly terms "wealthy benefactors," but he solemnly assures the reader that the benefactions were unsolicited and never got the donors any political favors.

And then Walker was the soul of generosity, always ready to leave a $100 bill with a hatcheck girl or nightclub waiter. No mean money-grubber he, according to Fowler.

BEAU JAMES is full of sentimental—and honest—slop like this: "He tried as best he could to aid the many thousands of unemployed persons in New York City. He worked long hours with committees, helped distribute funds, appeared at benefits."

The facts are that the Walker administration was outstanding in its savage police attacks on jobless demonstrations and that the Tammany which grafted millions refused to grant relief until forced to by the pressure of the bitter and organized jobless. Fowler says nothing, either, of the historic demonstration of March 6, 1930, during which Walker's police commissioner, Grover Whalen, had mounted cops attack the unem-



ployed and arrested William Z. Foster and other leaders.

It is Mr. Fowler's little daydream that the people of New York idolized Jimmy Walker and still yearn for a second coming. It is true that Walker's personal amiability and dapper Broadway charm won him an easy and surface affection from a citizenry who like their officials to be without a stuffed shirt in their public dealings.

But this goodtime charley; this sophisticated version of Harding whose shining virtue was that his associates were greater knaves than he; this front man for a cynically corrupt machine which fed on the poverty of New York's millions never was and never could be a hero to the people.

Beau James is history seen through a champagne bottle.

Fine Paintings at Jefferson School Three-Day Bazaar

PROMINENT American artists have contributed a splendid collection of original paintings, prints and serigraphs for the Jefferson School three-day Easter Bazaar starting this Friday, April 8, at 6 p.m.

Among the artists are: Philip Evergood, Herbert Kruckman, Robert Gwathmey, William Gropper, Elizabeth Olds, Mervin Jules, Harry Gottlieb, Juan De Pre, Friedlander, Louis Lozowick, David Seabrook, Lebay.

A group of Russian prints have also been contributed for sale at the bazaar.

Members of the Art Department of the Jefferson School will be at the bazaar throughout the three days to do sketches of the visitors.

Books:

Pro-Nazi General Writes World War History

By David Carpenter

MAJ. GEN. J. F. C. FULLER (British Army, retired) displays in his **The Second World War** an obvious scholarship when dealing with military affairs. He has sertainly made a thorough study of military affairs from ancient times to the present. And in this book

THE SECOND WORLD WAR. By Maj. Gen. J. F. C, Fuller. 431 pp. New York. [Duell, Sloan and Pearce.] $5.

he makes apt comparisons and contrasts between strategy and tactics in past wars and World War II.

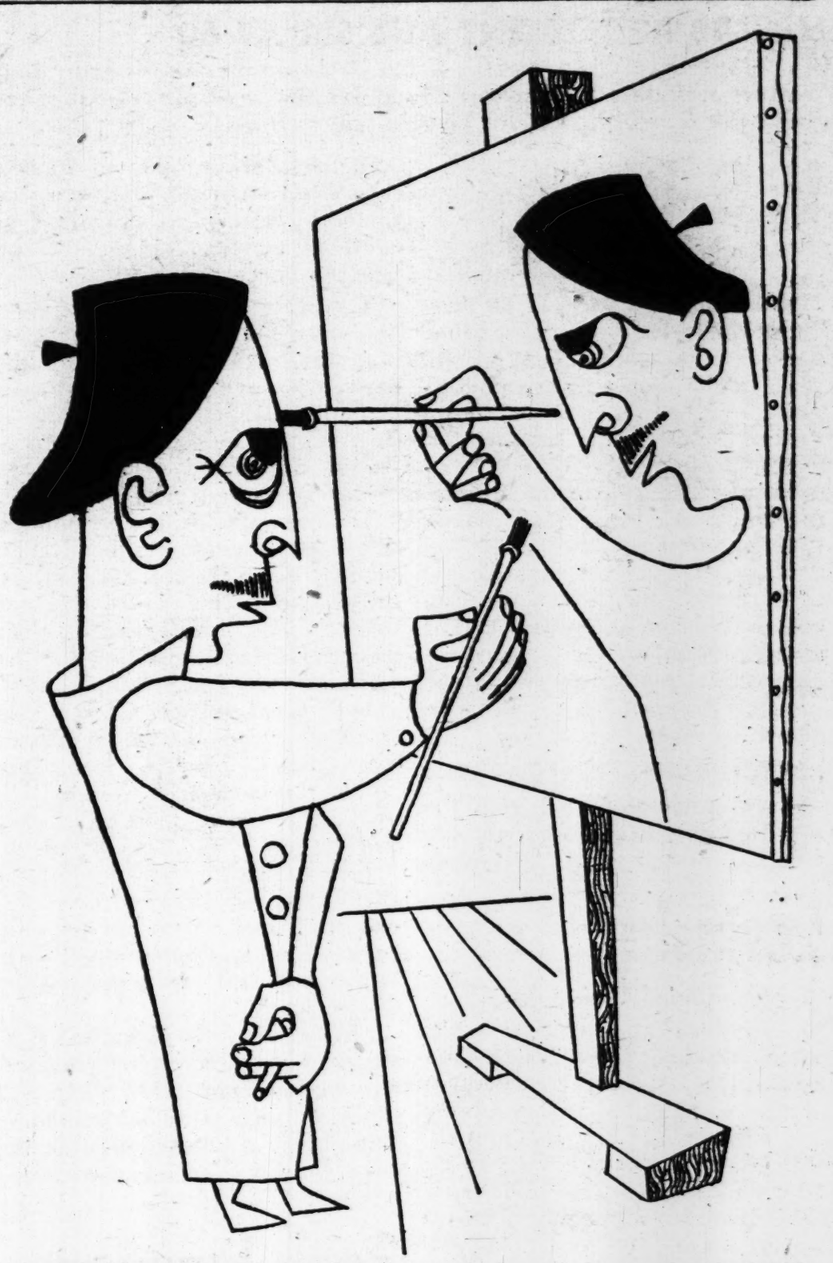
But Fuller's military erudition becomes so distorted by his political bias that the valid points he makes about military strategy and tactics in World War II get lost and weakened.

Fuller, who was still writing for Sir Oswald Mosley's British Fascist paper, **Action**, even after World War II had begun, seeks, all through his book, to justify Hitler's invasions and Japan's declaration of war. Hitler, he argues, was merely trying to secure "living room" for the circumscribed German people; Japan was forced into the war by the economic blockeade imposed by the U. S. and Britain governments.

The Nazis' murders of six million Jews was provoked by the Jews themselves, according to Fuller. And he argues that the atrocities of the Nazis in the occupied countries and during their invasion of the Soviet Union were only countermeasures against the resistance forces and the partisans behind their lines. Except for these "defensive" activities, Fuller would have us believe, Hitler and his henchmen conducted the war in the "gentlemanly" manner he advocates, while the Allies were guilty of being, murderous, uncivilized "cads."

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FULLER'S HATRED of the Soviet Union leads him to ascribe the crushing of Hitler's mighty war machine—hitherto untouched



—by the Soviet armies to the expanse of territory, the "terrible" Russian winters and the overwhelming numbers of Soviet soldiers.

The greatest mistakes of the war, according to Fuller, was for the American and British governments to form a coalition with the Soviet Union. He wanted the United States and Britain to declare war on the USSR at the very beginning of World War II when the Soviet armies moved into Poland to prevent the further advance of the Nazi hordes into eastern Europe.

Because Fuller thinks the Western Allies fought against the wrong armies, he therefore comes to the conclusion that Roosevelt and Churchill made a great blunder in their declaration of "unconditional surrender" terms for Germany, Italy and Japan. He wants to convince us that this declaration forced the Fascist Axis powers to fight to the bitter end, instead of seeking a negotiated peace. And he says the declaration played into the hands of the Soviet Union, since it destroyed Germany as a great European power and unbalanced international relationship on the Continent.

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BUT FULLER here cunningly hides the realities of the situation behind the "unconditional surrender" slogan. In the first place there was the pressure of the Soviet Union for crushing the Nazi military might, expelling it from the Soviet lands and liberating the enslaved peoples of Europe and the rest of the world. Secondly, there was the necessity of mobilizing the peoples of the occupied countries, who had been betrayed by their capitalist rulers and who were demanding destruction of the Nazis. Thirdly, there was the problem of keeping up the morale of the American and British peoples, who had gone into the war to end the threat of Fascist enslavement.

In discussing the purely military aspects of the war, Fuller shows the U. S. and British strategists to have been a group of colossal blunderers. He singles out for especial criticism the concentration on air power and the faulty use of this air power.

Music

THE AMERICAN People's Chorus, under the direction of Elmer Bernstein, will present its spring concert and dance tonight, Friday, at the Yugoslav American Hall, 405 W. 41 St.

The program will feature two new choral works. The first of these is a choral setting of the ballad and dramatic narrative, **The Ingram Case**, by Carl Abrams and Robert DeCormier.

The other new item consists of two selections from a choral setting of Bartolomeo Vanzetti's last speech to the court.

Soviet Books Roll Out by the Millions

By Mikhail Dolgopolov

Moscow.

The scale of publication of books of all kinds has increased immeasurably in Soviet years. In 1913, for example, only 6,685 book-titles with a total printing of 45,000,000 copies were published, but in 1940 the Moscow publishing houses brought out 19,500 book-titles with a total printing of about 296,000,000 copies.

The work of the publishing houses did not slacken in wartime—book-publication increased steadily. Printings of books in Moscow were well above 312,000,000 copies in the first postwar year.

In the capital alone, 76 publishing houses, not counting those for newspapers and magazines, print literature in more than 40 languages.

The largest publishing house in the country is the Associated State Publishing House, usually known by the abbreviation made up of its Russian initials—OGIZ. It includes 8 central and 18 territorial and regional publishing houses.

The output of all these increases from year to year. In 1940, 3,100,000 volumes of fiction were published; in 1946, 8,055,000; the figures for those years for the Political Literature Publishing House were 37,000,000 and 56,000,000 respectively. The plan for 1948 provided for the publication of 126,000,000 books by OGIZ, and the planned production was exceeded.

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IN NO COUNTRY in the world do such large printings of books appear as in the Soviet Union, and nowhere else is there such interest in political works. The works of Vladimir Lenin and Joseph Stalin come out in editions of 500,000 copies. A short biography of Stalin was printed in 150,000 copies. This year the biographies of Vladimir Lenin and Karl Marx will be published. A compilation, **Documents and Materials Relating to the Eve of the Second World War**, was published last year in editions of hundreds of thousands.

In 1948 the State Publishing House for Fiction published 78 books by Russian and other Soviet writers in printings of more than 2,000,000. Among them are the works of G. Berezko, S. Borodin, S. Bubennov, P. Vershigora, N. Virta, F. Gladkov, B. Gorbatov, V. Ivanov, I. Ovechkin, B. Polevoi, K. Fedin, verse by A. Bezymensky, S. Kirsanov, M. Bazhan, L. Pervomaisky, and Samuel Vurgun.

The 1948 plan for the publication of Russian classics include 55 titles. Among them are some in the "Russian Novel Library" series: Herzen's **Who is to Blame?** Gogol's **Dead Souls**, Saltykov-Shchedrin's **The Golovlev Family**, Leo Tolstoy's **Resurrection**, Maxim Gorky's books **The Mother**, and **The Artamonovs**. Each book in this series appears in an edition of two or three hundred thousand copies with illustrations by leading Soviet artists.

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MANY FOREIGN classics were published in 1948.

The section for literature of the Slav countries published 16 books by Bulgarian, Serbian, Czech, Slovene, Croat and Polish writers.

The Geographical Publishing House is completing a long series of books on noted Russian travelers, and has begun the publication of popular-scientific works, describing various regions and republics of the Soviet Union.

The Publishing House for Books on Agriculture intends to publish a new revised **Agricultural Encyclopedia** in four volumes. This publishing house is continuing the series of pamphlets by collective farmers—Heroes of Socialist Labor—who are noted for the splendid harvests they raise, and in these little books give others the benefit of their experience. In this series 20 titles, each in an edition printing of 200,000, will come out.

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THE PUBLISHING House for Scientific and Theoretical Literature is preparing for the press a complete edition in 10 volumes of the works of Academician Zhukovsky, an eminent Russian scholar. **Men of Russian Science**, a compilation edited by the President of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, Sergei Vavilov, is of unusual interest.

The enormous and increasing editions of books brought out by the publishing houses associated in the OGIZ are printed in 26 printing establishments.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE WAY the New York "Post" writes its news stories these days is really something for the books.

Its main news story yesterday had as its lead: "Presi-Truman has removed any lingering doubt that if there is a third world war it will be an atomic war." The head was, "Won't Hesitate Using A-Bomb, Says Truman."

Then the story goes on to say, "The President's extemporaneous speech was clearly peaceful in intent."

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TOWN TALK

Howard Fast has been presented with the annual award of the **National Jewish Welfare Board Book Council** for his novel **My Glorious Brothers.** The award is for the best novel of the year dealing with Jews. . . .



Exciting news about **Masses & Mainstream,** May issue. **Mike Gold** has sent in a piece of literary reportage from Czechoslovakia. Those who have seen it are enthusiastic. . . .

PEOPLE'S SONGS

People's Songs is folding — and here's what its National Board of Directors has to say in its current Bulletin:

This was to have been a gala Third Anniversary issue of the People's Songs Bulletin, full of songs, articles, advertising, and big plans for the future. As it is, these plans have been filed away, and Volume 4, Number 1, is the final issue. The national office has been forced to close its doors for lack of funds.

The staff has been instructed to meet all outstanding financial obligations to the best of its ability and to take legal steps necessary to end the functioning of the national organization.

People's Songs was started on a shoestring, and it was a miracle that so much was accomplished on so little. But, while many members made loans and gifts and staff members went for weeks without salary, sooner or later printers and other commercial concerns had to be paid.

In its three years existence as a national organization, People's Songs filled a great need, and filled it well. The 33 issues of this Bulletin with its 319 songs went to thousands of singers across the country.

The **People's Songbook** has already been read and used by thousands around the world. Millions heard people's songsters during election campaigns and fights for social legislation.

Unions, civic and fraternal organizations, people's groups of every kind have heard songs related to their particular struggle. And a dozen or so branches were organized from coast to coast and in Canada where composers and singers disseminated "songs of labor and the American people" through workshops, booking services and the famed Hootenannies.

Obviously, the work begun by People's Songs will continue, for, more than ever, America needs the singers, musicians, and composers who have said that they know which side they are on. We suggest that people's songsters in every city get together immediately to discuss the singing and song writing activities in their own communities, and to evaluate their own work in the light of this resolution. The American people, along with the people of the rest of the world, have a fight on their hands for peace, democracy and security, and the members of People's Songs, we know, will be in the thick of this fight.

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In what may prove to be one of the hottest books of the year, O. John Rogge, former United States Assistant Attorney General revives the fighting tradition of American liberalism, and attacks the whole structure of red-baiting in America. The book, "Our Vanishing Civil Liberties," which will be published on April 22 by Gaer Associates, contains a forthright defense of the national Communist leaders now on trial, and argues for the right of the American people to judge Marxism on its merits.

Rogge, who is not himself a Marxist, challenges the current misconceptions of American liberals and warns that they are repeating the history of the German liberals "who suffered political laryngitis the day that Hitler took power."

Among other stories, Rogge tells how the FBI made a secret investigation of the jury panel which was called for the Christoffel case, and his material on Loyalty Board hearings, taken from actual transcripts, is really hot stuff. . . .

Theatre

NEW DRAMA, INC., will present an adaptation of Norman Corwin's **Radio Primer** at the New Drama Studio, 17 W. 24 St., tonight, Friday, for the benefit of the Civil Rights Congress.

Radio Primer, with music written by Lou Kleinman and directed by William Korff, was given two performances earlier this season at New Drama. The demand for showing has been so great that the group has decided to have this showing for the benefit of CRC. The show is a gay expose of the cliches of the radio industry and the minds of those who keep radio firmly aimed at the low grade adolescent level. Subscriptions for this event are priced at 90 cents.

Today's Films:

'City Across the River' Film Of Brooklyn's Street Gangs

By Jose Yglesias

THE PUBLICITY releases for **City Across the River,** a movie about Brooklyn street gangs which opened yesterday at the Capitol, tell at length of its producer's efforts to give an authentic picture of Brooklyn. With a tape recorder he scoured Brooklyn, getting the local speech down for study. Hundreds of New York boys were interviewed for the parts and much of the picture was shot in Brooklyn. Yet authenticity escapes it.

City Across the River. Universal-International. Produced and directed by Maxwell Shane. Screen play by Maxwell Shane and Dennis Cooper. From the novel **The Amboy Dukes** by Irving Shulman. With Peter Fernandez, Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter, Joshua Shelley, Al Ramsen. At the Capitol.

There are slums in Brooklyn. There are street gangs in Brooklyn. A boy coming into contact with both can develop into a criminal. These are some of the facts of **City Across the River,** facts which we know from life, but which are not believable in the movie. Between these facts and the spectator have been thrown Hollywood cliches, sentimental attitudes, and vague moralizing that derive from other than the material that the movie's producer, it would seem, so earnestly investigated.

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FRANK CUSAK, whose parents work hard to make a living for him and his sister, belongs to a gang called the Dukes. The gang does jobs for a local gangster and maintains a clubhouse in a cellar. One afttemoon, Frank and one of the gang plead with a teacher who has expelled them from school, and in a scuffle Frank's buddy shoots the teacher with a homemade gun.

There follow a series of object lessons that made Frank finally break with the gang and inform to the police. The local gangster meets a bad end. His brother, a playground teacher, talks to Frank about the evils of crime, urging him to trust in the police. In the end Frank is "saved."

City Across the River has done nothing with its material but concoct a plot similar to many of Hollywood's. It says that there are slums and because of this there are criminals. To say this nowadays is to say nothing. Especially if one says at the same time that if a boy doesn't join a street gang everything will be perfectly all right. Nothing else, apparently, is wrong. The police are reformers and given good housing life would indeed go well for all working class youth.

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MAXWELL SHANE, who takes credit for the production, direction and some of the writing, appears so afraid of his theme that he has had Drew Pearson (who can question his Americanism) introduce and narrate during part of the film. Narration is bad moviemaking. It's a sign of an inability to let the camera tell the story or of a distrust of letting the audience see for itself. The latter is more to the point in this case. Pearson's words create the impression that he is taking you to a tiny spot on the moon.

As a matter of fact, **City Across the River** has a "slumming" air about it. Quite often the point of view is more dehumanized than the characters it attempts to portray. What was needed to make a good picture about Brooklyn was not tape recorders or Drew Pearson, but a screen artist with love for people. Only, he might have come away with a story of working class organization and protest. And that just wouldn't do.

Around the Dial:

Drew Pearson's Folly

By Bob Lauter

IT IS STRANGE (or is it?) how people who normally know better, will fall for any hoax, no matter how transparent, as long as it has the anti-Soviet stamp. All questions of common sense, or ordinary judgment, are thrown to the winds.

The New York Post recently ran an expose of a character named Eduard von Rothkirch whose entire career has been that of a cheap promoter and a confidence man who gulled the dim-witted. He hit the news lately by dubbing himself the "anti-Russian Robin Hood," and claiming that he was the leader of 20,000 anti-Soviet partisans in occupied Germany.

And Drew Pearson, who is not a fool like some commentators, let himself be completely taken in by this transparent phony! Pearson happily recounted the so-called exploits of this von Rothkirch on a national hookup! All of which goes to prove how easily a man can make a damn fool of himself by accepting uncritically anything and everything that carries an anti-Soviet label.

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JOHN J. ANTHONY, WMGM's "human relations counselor,' is shortly to blossom forth as an artist. Mr. Anthony will have a one-man show of more than 20 paintings at the gallery of Arthur Brown and Brother, Inc., 2 W. 46th St., Manhattan. from April 25 through May 13th.

The paintings will be non-objective. In this, they bear a strange relationship to the advice he ladles out to the harassed over WMGM.

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THE TV threat to movies, sports and other entertainment industries in the U. S. is nothing at all compared to what is happening in England. English television is technically far superior to the American product, yet only some 100,000 sets are now in homes in the London area.

But the English television industry has announced plans to produce a new set which will cost approximately $100 — including installation. This will undoubtedly mean a tremendous spurt in TV set ownership, and give the English entertainment industry some first class headaches.

The announcement is also further proof that American producers of TV sets are fleecing the public on their scandalously over-priced product.



Last Times Today: "THE WENCH" and "IVAN THE TERRIBLE"
Preview Tonight: "TOMORROW'S A WONDERFUL DAY" & "TEVYA"

IRVING PL. Near 14TH ST. GR.5-6975
ARTKINO'S CHAPAYEV (THE RED COMMANDER) AND "La Maternelle" "★★★★"-NEWS

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THE LAST STOP
by WANDA JAKUBOWSKA
"A TRULY GREAT FILM." —Daily Worker
WORLD, 49th ST. E. of 7th Ave. CI 7-5747 Doors Open 10:30 A.M.



LAST WEEK!
—N. Y. Newspaper Guild
THE QUIET ONE
featuring DONALD THOMPSON
CARNEGE • W. 57th Bet. 6th & 7th AVE. Cont. from 12:45 P.M.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
126 EAST 14th STREET
Now through Tuesday
Burt Lancaster—Yvonne de Carlo
CRISS-CROSS
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — Helen Carter
THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN

HOPKINSON NEVINS AVE. DE 2-7875 BROOKLYN
VIVECA LINDFORS Interlude
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF Tchaikovsky

RADIO

WMCA—570 Ke. WNBC—660 Ke. WOR—710 Ke. WJZ—770 Ke. WNYC—830 Ke. WINS—1000 Ke. WEVD—1130 Ke. WCBS—880 Ke. WNEW—1130 Ke. WLIB—1190 Ke. WHN—1050 Ke. WBNY—1480 Ke. WOV—1290 Ke. WQXR—1560 Ke.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Dr. Paul
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Nelson Olmstead
WNYC—Music America Loves
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WJZ—Dick Todd
WOR—Victor H. Linclahr
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Gabriel Heather Mailbag
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Galen Drake
WOR—Tello-Test
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brokenshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Party Time
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WJZ—Dorothy Dix
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen For a Day
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WNYC—Tales from Four Winds
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Passing Parade
WCBS—Nora Drake
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of World
WCBS—What Makes You Tick?
WOR—Tello-Test
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Talk Your Way Out
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Best Girl
WJZ—House Party
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WQXR—Opera Scenes
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WNYC—Disk Data
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News, Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—Bob Hite
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Johnny Olsen
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Challenge of Yukon
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—News; Today in Music
WOR—Superman
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WNYC—Masterworks Hour
WQXR—Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WNYC—Fire Dept. Band
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—Talks
6:30-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Herb Shriner
WNYC—Sports
WQXR—Dinner Concert

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Friday, April 8

PM
6:30—Herb Shriner. WCBS.
8:30—Jimmy Durante. WNBC.
9:00—Eddie Cantor show. WNBC.
9:30—Red Skelton show. WNBC.
10:00—Meet the Press. WOR.
11:30—Deems Taylor show. WOR.
TV
7:30—Henry Morgan show. WNBT.
8:00—Adventures in Jazz. WCBS-TV.
8:00—Broadway Review. WNBT, WABD.
9:00—John Hopkins Science Review. WCBS-TV.
9:30—Premiere Playhouse. WCBS-TV.

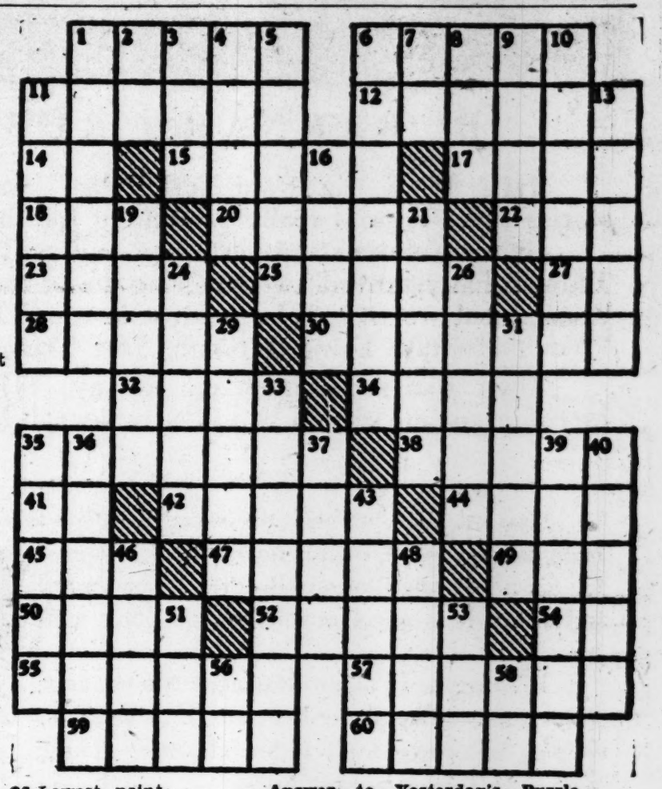
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; UN News
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—Sports
WOR—H. R. Knickerbocker
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Club 15
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Inside of Sports
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Band of America
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—Experience Speaks
WNYC—Concert
WCBS—Jack Carson Show
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Jimmy Durante Show
WOR—Yours for a Song
WJZ—FBI
WCBS—My Favorite Husband
WQXR—Concert Hall
9:00-WNBC—Eddie Cantor Show
WCBS—Theatre Hour
WJZ—Break the Bank
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
9:15-WOR—Newsreel
9:30-WOR—Opera Concert
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNBC—Red Skelton Show
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
9:45-WQXR—Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley
WOR—Meet the Press
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WCBS—Playhouse
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WCBS—Johnny Dollar
WJZ—Sports Page
WQXR—Viennese Melodies

HORIZONTAL

1-To rent
6-Fine lava
11-Star in Gemini
12-Journeyed
14-Four
15-Legal
17-Prefix: one
18-Pitch
20-Maxim
22-To pose
23-Ardor
25-Threshold
27-Note of scale
28-Ecclesiastical council
30-Dress
32-Prussian seaport
34-Stream (poetic)
35-Slavic language
38-Coin (pl.)
41-Conjunction
42-Urged
44-Enclosure for skating
45-Winged mammal
47-Smelled
49-Japanese porgy
50-Siberian river
52-Aquatic mammal
54-Pronoun
55-Large deep vessel
57-Exalts the spirit of
59-Sows
60-Hingly

VERTICAL

1-Very pleasing
2-Colloquial: elevated railway
3-Entirely
4-Plea
5-To outdo
7-Endeavor
7-Therefore
8-To buzz
9-God of love
10-Characteristic of old age
11-Ancient weapon (pl.)
13-Pertaining to a dower
16-Dolphinlike cetacean
19-Jerks
21-Lukewarm
24-Clamor
26-Lowest point
29-To condescend
31-To pardon
33-Ponds
35-Mechanical man
36-Planet
37-Bird's home
39-Layer of the teeth
40-Upper atmosphere
43-To discourage through fear
46-Ripped
48-To remove
51-By birth
53-Wastecloth
56-Man's nickname
58-Symbol for tantalum



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	A	M	E		A	D	A	M		C	R	O
E	L	A	N		R	E	N	O		H	U	G
T	E	S	T	Y		L	E	O	N	I	N	E
	S	E	E	S	A	W		A	L	E	E	
F	A	I	R		M	Y		C	I	D		
L	E	V		P	I	S	T	O	L		R	A
E	R	E		A	L		E	D		P	U	B
A	Y		D	U	E	N	N	A		R	E	E
		D	A	L		A	S		H	O	S	T
T	E	R	M		T	R	E	M	O	R		
S	C	E	P	T	E	R		I	N	A	N	E
A	H	A		A	L	O	E		E	T	O	N
R	O	D		D	A	W	N		S	E	N	D

Daily Worker Screen Guide

•• Tops
• Good

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dedee
ASTOR—Knock On Any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—•• Outcry
BIJOU—• Red Shoes
CAPITOL—City Across the River
CRITERION—• Set Up
ELYSEE—• Marius; • Fanny; • Cesar
FULTON—Joan of Arc
GLOBE—Impact
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE—• Take Me Out to the Ball Game
LITLE CARNEGIE—•• The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET—Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR—• Casablanca
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—• The Golem; Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
NEW EUROPE—Bohemian Rapture
NEW YORK—Duke of Chicago; Loaded Pistols
PALACE—• So Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT—Bride of Vengeance
PARIS—• Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENE—•• Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Connecticut Yankee
RKO PALACE—G-Men; Princess O'Rourke
RIALTO—• Hurricane; The Westerner
ROXY—The Fan
STANLEY—• The Wench; •• Ivan the Terrible
STRAND—Kiss in the Dark
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc
WORLD—•• Last Stop
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Fear No Evil
55TH ST PLAYHOSE—• Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
ARCADIA—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
ART—Pygmalion
BEVERLY—Day of Wrath; • Antoine and Antoinette
CHARLES—Accused; Night Time in Nevada
CITY—Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat
GRACIE SUARE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Man of Evil
IRVING—• La Maternelle; •• Chapayev
LOEW'S CANAL—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S COMMODORE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S 86TH ST.—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
NORMANDIE—Man of Evil
PLAZA—•• Snake Pit
RKO JEFFERSON—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
SUTTON—Quartet
TRANS LUX 60TH ST.—Young Mr. Pitt
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.—Sidewalks of London
TRANSLUX COLONY—Accused; Heading for Heaven
TRANSLUX MONROE—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
TRANSLUX 60TH—Unavailable
TRIBUNE—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
TUDOR—•• Stagecoach; They Met in the Dark
YORK—Sofia; Miraculous Journey
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—• Four Steps in the Clouds
34TH ST.—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
52ND ST. TRANSLUX—• Letter to Three Wives
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—• Letter to Three Wives
65TH ST. TRANS LUX—Enchantment
86TH ST. GRANDE—Phantom of the Opera; Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves

West Side

ALDEN—Cross Fire; Men Are Not Gods
APOLLO—Man of Evil; Woman of Evil
ARDEN—Words and Music; Range Beyond the Blue
BELMONT—Ravancha
BEACON—Last One; Holiday
BRYANT—Private Life of Henry VIII; Bad Boy
CARLTON—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
COLUMBIA—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
DELMAR—En Redate y Zeras
EDISON—Hatters Castle; Sheck
ELGIN—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
GREENWICH—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LAFFMOVIE—Our Relations
LYRIC—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S OLYMPIA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S 83RD ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
NEW AMSTERDAM—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
NEMO—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
MIDTOWN—Song of My Heart; Jamaica Inn
RIVERSIDE—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RIVIERA—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO COLONIAL—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO 81ST ST.—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
SAVOY—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
SELWYN—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
SQUIRE—• True Glory; Burma Victory
STUDIO 65—Marco Antonio y Cleopatra; La Baree de Oro
SCHUYLER—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
STODDARD—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
SYMPHONY—Mary of Scotland
THALIS—• Tragic Hunt; Backstreets of Paris
TERRACE—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
TIMES SUARE—Shoot to Kill; Hidden Danger
TIVOLI—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
TOWN—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
YORKTOWN—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
WAVERLY—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—•• Snake Pit
77TH ST.—•• Snake Pit

Washington Heights

ALPINE—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
AUDUBON—The Pearl; Wicked Lady
DORSET—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
DALE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
EMPRESS—Follow the Fleet; Trouble With Women
GEM—Pardon My Sarong; In the Navy
HEIGHTS—Forever Amber; Second Chance
LANE—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S INWOOD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S DYCKMAN—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S 175TH ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S RIO—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO COLISEUM—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO HAMILTON—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO MARBLE HILL—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
UPTOWN—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time

Harlem

ODEON—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
RENAISSANCE—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
ROOSEVELT—•• The Snake Pit; Variety Time

BRONX

ASCOT—Marius; Portrait of Innocence
ALLERTON—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
BEACH—Three Girls in Blue
BEDFORD—• Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
CIRCLE—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
CONCOURSE—Words and Music
DE LUXE—• Blockade; Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
EARL—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
FENWAY—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
FREEMAN—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
GLOBE—Each Dawn I Die; Doll Face
LIDO—Forever Amber; Second Chance
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—Enchantment; Sixten Fathoms Deep
LOEW'S 167TH ST.—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S PARADISE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
MOSHOLU—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
PARK PLAZA—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RITZ—Queens Necklace; Redhead
RKO CASTLE HILL—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO CHESTER—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO FORDHAM—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
ROSEDALE—Accused; Mary Lou
SUARE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
TUXEDO—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
UNIVERSITY—Background to Danger; King of the Turf
VALENTINE—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
ZENITH—High Barbaree; Merton of the Movies

BROOKLYN—*Downton*

BELL CINEMA—• Paleface; Sealed Verdict
CARLETON—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
FOX—He Walked By Night; Crime Doctors Diary
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN—Caught; •• Paisan
LOEW'S MELBA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MAJESTIC—Lady and the Monster; Renegade Girl
MOMART—Hollow Triumph; High School Hero
PARAMOUNT—Alias Nick Beal; In This Corner
RKO ALBEE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Trouble Preferred
RKO ORPHEUM—Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Obsession
RKO PROSPECT—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO SHORE ROAD—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
SANDERS—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
STRAND—Unavailable
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Enchantment; Sixten Fathoms Deep
TERMINAL—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
TIVOLI—Sofia; Miraculous Journey

Bedford

LINCOLN—Eternally Yours; Hangmen Also Die
NATIONAL—Accused; Night Time in Nevada
SAVOY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
CROWN—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
CONGRESS—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S KAMEO—Once Upon a Honeymoon; Michael O'Halloran
LOEW'S PITKIN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S WARWICK—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RKO REPUBLIC—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
ROGERS—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
STADIUM—Saboteur; • Corvette K 225

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
ASTOR—Man of Evil; Beachcomber
AVALON—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
AVENUE D—Man From Colorado; Black Arrow
AVENUE U—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
BEVERLY—Enchantment; Sixten Fathoms Deep
CLARIDGE—Man From Colorado; Black Arrow
COLLEGE—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
ELM—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
FARRAGUT—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
FLATBUSH—Mr. Muggs Rides Again; Show Business
GRANADA—Enchantment; Sixten Fathoms Dep
JEWEL—•• Cross Fire; Killer McCoy
KENT—Forever Amber; Second Chance
KINGSWAY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S KINGS—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LEADER—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
LINDEN—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
MARINE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
MAYFAIR—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
MIDWOOD—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
NOSTRAND—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
PARKSIDE—• Cesar; Quiet Weekend
PATIO—Enchantment
QUENTIN—Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death
RKO KENMORE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RIALTO—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
RUGBY—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
TRAYMORE—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
TRIANGLE—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
VOGUE—• Cesar; Quiet Weekend

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO TILYOU—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
SHEEPSHEAD—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
SURF—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
TUXEDO—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—• Paleface; Sealed Verdict
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S BORO PARK—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S 46TH ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MARBORO—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
WALKER—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
CENTER—Sign of the Wolf; Rose of the Rio Grande
COLISEUM—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
ELECTRA—Robin Hood; Black Market Babies
HARBOR—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
NEW FORTWAY—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S ALPINE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
PARK—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
RKO DYKER—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO SHORE ROAD—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
RITZ—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
STANLEY—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LOEW'S GATES—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO BUSHWICK—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO MADISON—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RIDGEWOOD—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
RIVOLI—• Paleface; Sealed Verdict

The Rockaways

GEM—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
PARK—•• Snake Pit
RKO COLUMBIA—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RKO STRAND—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Williamsburg

ALBA—• Corvette K-225; Saboteur
COMMODORE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
KISMET—• Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Brownsville

BILTMORE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
HOPKINSON—Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky; Interlude
SUPREME—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
SUTTER—Unavailable

QUEENS—*Astoria*

ASTORIA—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
BROADWAY—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
GRAND—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S TRIBORO—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
STEINWAY—Bring 'Em Back Alive; Headin' for Heaven
STRAND—Street Corner; Girls of the Road
VICTORY—Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Man From Colorado; Black Arrow
BELLAIRE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
COLLEGE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
CORONA—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LOEW'S PLAZA—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
BICTORY—Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine

Flushing

RKO KEITHS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
MAYFAIR—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LOEW'S PROSPECT—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
ROOSEVELT—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
TOWN—Street Corner; Linda Be Good
UTOPIA—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
INWOOD—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
MIDWAY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
TRYLON—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee

Jamaica

ARION—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
AUSTIN—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
CARLTON—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
CASINO—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
COMMUNITY—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
CROSSBAY—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CAMBRIA—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
DRAKE—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
GARDEN—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
JAMAICA—Kidnapped; Strange Mrs. Crane
KEITHS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LAURELTON—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LITTLE NECK—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LINDEN—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S WILLARD—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S VALENCIA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LEFFERTS—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
MERRICK—•• Snake Pit; Variety Time
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
OASIS—• Golden Boy; Bowery to Broadway
QUEENS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO ALDEN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—• Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
ROOSEVELT—• Corvette K-225; Saboteur
SAVOY—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
ST. ALBANS—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

Woodside

BLISS—•• Stagecoach; •• Long Voyage Home
CENTER—Desert Fury; Coast Guard
HOBART—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LOEW'S—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
43RD ST.—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
SUNNYSIDE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Guido Is No Foster, Charlie!

No ball of fire was Charlie Fusari though he beat tough little Al Guido with comparative ease at Manhattan Center Wednesday night. The general consensus after the fight was that Fusari will be in for a very painful evening May 13 at the Garden, when his bout with Vince Foster finally comes off.

An upset was almost fashioned in the very first round when Guido, a stocky inmoving heaver, waded into Fusari and clipped him with a crunching right midway through the round that brought a silly look to Charley's face, and caused his legs to jiggle in opposite directions. Guido didn't realize how badly hurt he had Fusari, and failed to follow up. Another right on the chin would've decked the blond favorite from Irvington, N. J.

Again in the second canto, Guido did all the forcing, punching to the body and head while Fusari failed to show a thing. But the goodlooking blond got straightened out in the third frame, began boxing fairly well, using his long jab to good advantage.

From there through the ninth, it was all Fusari as he jabbed continually and occasionally brought over a short right which, though rocking Guido, never had him near anything resembling a kayo. The tenth and last frame was an encore of the first, when Guido suddenly became alive again, began pitching punches wildly from all angles, many of them forcing Fusari to go move in reverse again.

The thought expressed by most in the largest T of C crowd yet at the Centre was: If the short little clubfighter Guido was able to stun Fusari with a few wild pitches, what would be Fusari's fate when the far more potent and quick-handed destructiveness of Foster is uncoiled? And that jab of Fusari's which kept Guido off in most rounds might be lots less effective against a guy who knows how to get on the inside and bang the body as effectively as Foster has mastered that phase of the trade.

No, in this book, Fusari's rating as No. 3 welterweight is still way out of line, he's still very much of an overrated fighter and not half the puncher the publicists would have you believe. Foster should prove that with tragic emphasis next month on 49 St.—MARDO

PEARMAN, DILLARD OFF TO BR. GUIANA

The Amateur Athletic Union announced yesterday that hurdler Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace and middle distance runner Reggie Pearman of New York University will fly to British Guiana Tuesday on the first of several A.A.U.-sponsored tours that will put at least 70 U. S. track and field athletes into foreign meets during the coming spring and summer.

Dillard and Pearman will be accompanied by coach Joe Yancey of the New York Pioneer Club. They will compete in Georgetown, British Guiana, on April 16, 18 and 20. Pearman will return to the U. S. to run in the Seton Hall relays at Newark, N. J., on April 22-23, but Dillard may also take part in a meet at Port of Spain, Trinidad, on April 23.

Giant Hopes Up as Club Hits and Runs for Leo

Leo Durocher's New York Giants are beginning to look like a ball club again. Going into yesterday's game against the Indians at Houston, the Giants had taken six straight and their third from the champion Tribe. The boys are hitting with all the old power, Durocher has them running, and about all that's lacking is that old story of solid pitching. But in the recent splurge the hitters have been able to carry the club along on the power drives despite the faulty mound.

Sid Gordon has bashed out 11 homers in the Spring circuit, Bobby Thomson is hitting in high stride again, Mize has begun unloading the big timber. Rookies Hoffman, Henley and Jennings are playing consistently good ball.

About that pitching problem, Jansen finally looked more like himself Tuesday as he held the vaunted Cleveland power in check for five rounds before the explosion was touched off by Larry Doby's tremendous three-run homer, a blast that cleared the 15-ft. high centerfield wall 420 feet away. The only other player in the history of Houston's Buff Stadium to hit one over there was Hack Wilson who did it for the Cubs in 1929.

Of course it wasn't enough to get back into the Tuesday ball game with, especially when the Giants teed off on Satchel Paige who relieved Early Wynn in the sixth and hit the old wonderman for six hits and three runs, including a homer by Gordon and doubles by Bobby Thomson and Larry Jansen. Satchel settled down after the sixth, however, to yield but one hit in the next three innings. The Giant outburst spoiled Paige's skein of scoreless spring innings.

Durocher is still confident that Monte Kennedy is going to come up with a big season. Leo plans to start Monte every four days "even if he gets his brains knocked out. I'm convinced no one could throw as hard and have a fast ball as jumpy as Kennedy's without having the possibilities of becoming a topflight pitcher," says Leo.

Clint "Floppy" Hartung is another kid Durocher refuses to give up on. The big boy hasn't been any ball of fire in exhibitions, but is conscientiously developing a sinker, has worlds of confidence and poise, and is certain as Durocher that he's going to come through.

If Hartung and Kennedy do, then Leo's problems will have been reduced to a minimum. Jansen figures for 20, and Sheldon Jones has enough stuff and cockiness to materialize.

Granted, there's a lot of "if's" on the Giant hill, but there's no denying that the Polo Grounders and particularly refuse to give up on themselves and their chances of making a real race of it.

Coach Freddie Fitzminnon Fitzimmons, for one, is picking the club to win the flag. The old Giant ace is very high on Andy Hansen's potential—"all he's gotta do is learn to keep his pitches a little lower"—and like the boss Durocher, Fitz feels that Jones, Hartung and Kennedy are going to prove themselves this year.

Smalley Has New HR Touch

Roy Smalley is a skinny, 22-year-old shortstop who never hit as high as .250 in his life, but to listen to the chortling Cubs, he is destined to make Chicago fans forget all about Joe Tinker, Woody English and Billy Jurges.

Currently, the Chicago shortstop is waging a close race with Sid Gordon of the Giants for the home run championship of the citrus circuit. Roy had 10 homers and Sid 11 going into yesterday's games.

Smalley credits his newly-found power to a little extra "home work."

Before the Cubs reported to California for training this spring, Smalley prevailed upon team-mates Doyle Lade and Don Carlsen to serve him up some pitches.

"While hitting against them," Smalley said, "I found that I could get more power by widening my stance at the plate."

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Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens, 3-year olds and up; $3,500.

Indefensia ---(Danisi)	41.00	24.20	19.40
Sprightly --(Hansman)		55.70	40.40
Promise ------(Webster)			10.60

Also ran—Beau Ideal, Drinkhouse, Rat-Tat, Brighter Side, Sadie Dee, Follansee, Prompter, His Lordship, *Anna Hannigan, *Senor Bravo, *Full Force. Time—1:14 4-5. *Field.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: $3,500.

Lady Marilyn (Rogers)	14.80	8.30	6.40
Navy Award ---(Rustia)		12.20	8.30
Jhansi --(Delahoussaye)			7.90

Also ran—No Bull, Ragtime Band, Still Champ, Bunty's Imp, Shifty Play, Pocono, Tintilate. Time—1:14 1-5.

JAMAICA DAILY DOUBLE PAID $559.70

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; $3,500.

My Syracuse --(Arcaro)	4.40	3.00	2.70
Bragadocio ---(Rogers)		4.00	3.20
Bomb Case --(Erickson)			12.50

Also ran—Psychic Scamp, Vincette, Chip Reef, Dainty Breeze, Rablim, Gingham, Pitfall, Julibee, Lucky Marion. Time—1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; fillies and mares; $3,500.

Flaming Lady (Arcaro)	3.50	2.20	2.10
aGretna Green (D'saye)		2.30	2.10
Maid of Oz --(Atkinson)			2.10

Also ran—a-Sugar Drop, Fascination, Glory Song. Time—1:48 4-5. a-T. Christopher.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; $3,500.

Jack Madigan (McCr'y)	6.80	3.90	2.70
Tiger Flash --(Rogers)		12.40	6.30
White Wine --(Dodson)			3.40

Also ran—Custody, Teddy's Rose, Montage, Excitement, Dreamer, Stepinthedark, Free Transit. Time—1:14 2-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

SIXTH—6 furlongs; The Apache Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; $6,500 aded.

Buzfuz ------(Arcaro)	8.10	2.80	out
Capot ------(Atkinson)		2.30	out
Energetic -----(Gorman)			out

Also ran—Istan. Time—1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; $4000.

Black Chiffon ..(Jessop)	22.80	11.70	5.40
Piping By (Delah'ssaye)		9.90	4.90
Ascona .....(Guerin)			2.90

Also ran—Miss Carolina, Pity, Maruca, Danger Ahead, Jazz Baby, Quixotic, Penny Dreadful, Halcyara and Latest Vogue. Time—1:14 4.

EIGHTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; $3500.

Spicebush .....(Danisi)	21.80	8.80	4.60
Croesus .....(McPhee)		6.80	4.60
Flying Mile .(McCreary)			3.20

Also ran—Bright Kid, Transatlantic Chalk, Belrafe, Brag Rags and Burt's Reward. Time—1:47 2-5.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Friday, April 8. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 P.M. (EST).

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming 2-year-olds; $3,500.

Elmos Frisky ...109		Covenant 117	
Bastille 109		Kacha 112	
Armelle 109		Libab 112	
*Besita 104		Star Rose 109	
*Plumelete 104			

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; $3,500.

*Brown Helen ..108		Helanelus 114	
**a-Metaphor ...102		Fire Song 117	
a-Scotch Cup ...114		Fraternal 118	
Miss Nina S 109		Reynolds Jr 114	

a-P. Godfrey Entry.

THIRD—5 furlongs; maiden; 2-year-olds; $4,000.

Little Bad 118		Rope Trick 118	
Lionheart 118		c-Admiral Drake 118	
Play Request 119		*Rodeo 113	
a-Blue Zac 118		Gerrymander ...118	
*b-Perilant 113		c-East Indies ...118	
War Blues 118		b-Italic 118	
a-Blue Victory ..118			

a-Elk Cam Stable Entry.
b-W. P. Chrysler Entry.
c-J. M. Roebling Entry.

FOURTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming 3-year-olds; $4,000.

Twillight Trail ..113		Iron Way 113	
*The Globe 116		Transulent 113	
**Roaming feet ..119			

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds, colt and geldings; $4,000.

*Good Egg 115		Spindle 116	
Cochise 116		Evas Toy 116	
*Strutaway 115		Outland 116	
Shine On 116		Anthracite 116	
Khaki 120		Our Slogan 116	
Barefoot Boy ...116		Social Hour 116	
Jalalai 120			

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; $5,000.

Proud Ruler 112		**Mayes Riley ..104	
*z-Mesl 107		*a-Spats 106	
b-Alfoxie 116		Shimmer 111	
Pipette 117		Vaudeville 111	
b-Quibble 111		Ocean Brief 117	
Red Stamp 117			

a-Mrs. T. Christopher Entry.
b-Clark-La Montagne Entry.

SEVENTH—1 1-16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; $5,000.

*Desalmado 109		*Gai Propos ...109	
Chains 113		**Word of Honor 106	
**Local Band ...107		Danada Gift 111	

EIGHTH—1⅛ miles; claiming 4-year-olds and up; $3,500.

Letmethru 119		*Play Sure 110	
Jordan 114		Excelente 110	
Pheecia 114		*Count J. L. ...110	
Sea Command ..115			

*5 lbs, **7 lbs, AAC. Listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

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SEPARATE ROOM FOR BUSINESS GIRL in girl's midtown apartment. Kitchen, telephone; $40 plus utilities. Box 180, c-o The Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2½ rooms to sublet. May 1st to Sept. 30th. Call OLinville 5-3959.

APARTMENT WANTED

YOUNG INTER-RACIAL WORKING COUPLE, comrades, being evicted. Desperate need living quarters. Prefer apartment but will share same with, or rent room with kitchen privileges, from young Party couple. Prefer downtown, but will consider anything. Box 178, c-o The Daily Worker.

VETERAN and wife need 1½-3 room apartment. Rent up to $50. CL 7-3073, 6-9:30 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

MIDTOWN, VICINITY 57th St. Spacious private room, nicely furnished, to let to September, possibly longer. CI 6-0033.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

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SPACE AVAILABLE for office near Times Square. Call BRyant 9-6342.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM SUMMER HOUSE, Newfoundland, N. J., 40 miles NYC. ½ acre, furnished, modern equipment, fireplace private lake. Price $5,500, terms. GE 6-1415.

FOR SALE

(Cars)

1941 CHEVROLET, mechanically A-1. Must sacrifice. Call CL 6-5032. Thursday and Friday, 5-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 12-2 p.m.

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(Domestics)

SPRING CLEANING: Call MO 2-6921, Mon., Tues., Wed., 2-6 p.m.; Thurs., 8-10 a.m.

(Mimeographing)

STENCILLING, MIMEOGRAPHING, MANUSCRIPT TYPING done; reasonable rates; prompt service. GR 7-1686.

(Upholstering)

SOFA REWEBBED, home, $12; furniture repaired, reupholstered, comradely attention. TR 7-2554.

SOFA REWEBBED YOUR HOME: chair $5; reupholster chair $24; custom made slipcovers. Work guaranteed. Rochelles, PR 8-1416.

SOFA BOTTOMS REBUILT in your home, $12; chair, $5; Shampoo Sofa and chair $14; slipcovers; reupholstering. Free estimates. Call Royal, NI 5-1105.

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Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For The (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m

★ ★ Edition
New York, Friday, April 8, 1949

Daily Worker

JAMAICA RACING
ON PAGE 15

MACON PARK JAMMED FOR DODGERS

Overflow Crowd Turns Out For Georgia's 1st Inter-Racial Game

MACON, Ga., April 7.—Georgia's Jimcrow tradition was being busted high, wide and handsome by the travelling Brooklyn Dodgers as an overflow, sellout crowd headed for the Sally League ball park for tonight's game between the local club and the big leaguers. The arclight tilt will mark the first inter-racial baseball game in the history of this state.

Following tonight's game, the Dodgers, fresh from an historic tour through Texas and Oklahoma, will move into Atlanta for a night game tomorrow and daytime tilts Saturday and Sunday with the Atlanta team of the Southern Association.

'Where's Sam Green?", several of the Dodger players jokingly quipped as their plane landed here from Tulsa. The reference was to the Ku Klux Klan leader who had popped off in opposition to the Dodgers playing in Georgia when the plans were originally made. The Klan has been silent to date in the face of the clearly expressed desire of the fans to see the Dodgers. In Atlanta, a poll of random citizens by the **Constitution** found four out of five happy to welcome the Brooklyn team.

•

THE BALLPARK HERE holds 8,000 seats. All tickets were gone a week ago, and an overflow crowd of 12,000, all that can be safely squeezed into the standing room areas is expected tonight.

Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, the two Negro ballplayers on the Dodgers, have expressed themselves as happy to be participants in the occasion of the introduction of real democracy to Georgia's ballfield. Even though it is only a four day stand in this state, they feel the example means something for the future.

The star second baseman and the catcher are staying in the home of friends in this city. There are inconveniences caused by this tour. In Texas and Oklahoma they similarly could not stay with their teammates. In Atlanta they will stay at a Negro hotel. They are willing to "take it" though neither they nor their teammates like it, because they feel the inter-racial games do some good.

At Tulsa yesterday an overflow crowd of 7,153, including 1,600 Negroes, saw the Dodgers continue to romp through Texas League competition, beating the Oilers, 10-0. Robinson, having the best spring of his career after his first winter's rest from sports, contributed a pair of hits and Campanella hit safely once.

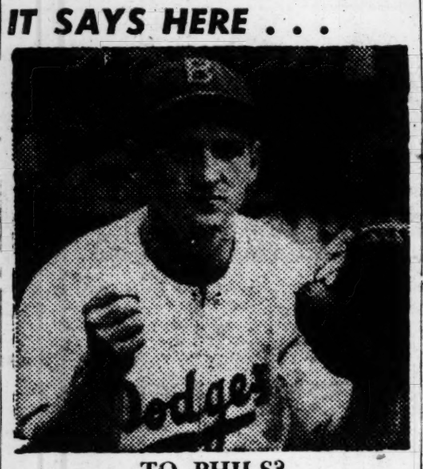
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THE BIG NEWS for the Dodgers however was the sterling three hit nine inning job turned in by lefty Joe Hatten, who is aiming to become the ace of the staff with improved control. The trio of outfielders who have settled into the regular spots, Abrams, Snider and Furillo, continued to belt the ball, with the Duke driving in four runs with a homer and two singles.

Spider Jorgenson, filling in while Reese nurses his sprained muscle, continued to rap the ball at a dizzy rate with two more doubles and a single and nobody can figure how to keep him on the bench if he keeps this up.

Following the Atlanta games, the Dodgers have four more exhibitions before returning home Friday to meet the Yankees in the traditional three game pre-season series. Then comes Tuesday and the Giants, whom some of the boys are beginning to privately rate their chief opposition.

WELL, THAT'S WHAT IT SAYS HERE . . .



TO PHILS?
Bruce Edwards

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7 (UP) — The Philadelphia Phillies reportedly were negotiating a trade today which would send first baseman Dick Sisler, catcher Andy Seminick and third baseman Bert Haas to the Brooklyn Dodgers for left-handed pitcher Joe Hatten and catcher Bruce Edwards.

You'll Need More

ORLANDO, Fla., April 7 (UP). —Clark Griffith, President of the Washington Senators, entrained for Washington today and repeated that he needs "at least two pitchers" from the American League waiver list to help out his ailing mound staff.

Griffith said that, of the Senators' 11 hurlers, Walt Masterson and Joe Haynes will be out of action for several weeks.

YANKS SHIFT JOHNSON TO 1ST, BROWN ON 3RD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 7.—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees



BROWN

said today that he planned to convert third baseman Billy Johnson into a first baseman in an attempt to plug the club's chief weak spot.

Stengel's announcement, as the Yankees broke camp here to embark on an exhibition tour through Texas, indicated that he had given up on Jack Phillips and Dick Kryhoski, two rookie candidates for the first base job, and that Bobby Brown would be the regular 3rd sacker.

Johnson, who batted .294 in 127 games as a third sacker in 1948, will be at first when the Yankees meet Beaumont of the Texas League Saturday.

Giants Slug Feller But Lose 11-8

Fort Worth, Texas, April 7.—The sdugging New York Giants continued to belt the best pitching the World Champion Cleveland Indians could throw against them, today, blasting Bobby Feller for seven runs in five innings, but their own hurling was hit even harder, so the Indians won 11-8 to even the torrid spring series four apiece.

Sheldon Jones, supposedly Leo Durocher's number two pitcher, was trying to go the route, but after yielding seven runs in as many innings he was replaced in the 8th by Ayers, who was clouted hard in a four run frame. That was the ballgame as Sam Zoldak spun two scoreless frames to make up for the pounding he took the other day.

The Giant home run production tapered off to one, Walker Cooper blasting the ball of sight, and for the Indians Mr. Boudreau himself did the honors. The Giants today continued to show that they will outslug everyone in sight, but still need that pitching.

Czechs See Gonzales, Schroeder Too Good

PRAGUE, April 7 (UP). — Czechoslovakian sports writers looked into their crystal balls today and saw two American tennis stars, Ted Schroeder and Richard Gonzales, blocking Czech hopes for a Davis Cup victory this year.

They said the veteran Schroeder

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Librab, Covenant, Besita
2—Firesong, Miss Nina S., Helanius
3—Rope Trick, Perilant, Gerrymander
4—The Globe, Roaming Feet, Transfluent
5—Social Hour, Outland, Cochise
6—Ocean Brief, Vaudeville, Spats
7—Local Band, Danada Gift, Chains
8—Play Sure, Pheecia, Let Me Thru

EXHIBITION SCORES

At Savannah, Ga.:

BOST. (N)	502	103	201—14-12-2
SAV. (Sal)	020	000	011— 4- 7-1

--Voiselle and Burris; Whitcomb Swift (6), Warren (8) and Stringfellow. Home runs—Russell, Burris, Ryan.

At Fort Worth, Tex.

Cleveland(A)	100	112	240—11 16 1
New York(N)	000	421	100— 8 12 2

Feller, Garcia (6), Zoldak (8) and Hegan, Murray (7), Stockhausen (8); Jones, Ayers (8), Spencer (8), Tomasic (9) and Cooper, Franks (6). Home runs—Boudreau, Cooper.

At Dallas, Tex.

Chicago (N)	300	000	022—7 14 1
St. Louis (A)	000	000	100—1 7 1

Lade, Hamner (8) and Scheffing, Novotney (9); Kennedy, Ferrick (8) and Moss. Home runs—Gustine, Maddern.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Of Mize, Men and Trade Stories

"MIZE FOR MIKSIS SWAP SET IN GIANT UPHEAVAL."

This was a page one headline in the **World-Telegram** Saturday, April 2. The story, by Joe King, from Phoenix, didn't even say maybe. It read, "The Giants will make a big deal with Brooklyn, not Pittsburgh, in a few days. Leo Durocher has convinced the front office he cannot win with the home boys. He is in charge."

To end it firmly and authoritatively, "The Giants therefore, get Palica and Miksis, youth and speed, both afoot and on the firing line, and the Dodgers strangely, get the aging Mize and Marshall."

• • •

THIS WOULD BE a sensational exclusive—if it happened. The "few days" have come and gone. It hasn't happened. Nor is it likely to happen. Just incidentally, Branch Rickey, then high mogul of the St. Louis Cards, sold Johnny Mize to the Giants in 1941 because he thought Johnny was slowing up too drastically afield. It seems highly unlikely that the Branch, or even his son, the Twig, would seek the same Mize eight years later for his streamlined Dodgers.

Does this all make the World-Telegram feel a little foolish? After all, they did break the supposedly factual and exclusive story on page one. It should, but it probably doesn't. It sold papers Saturday afternoon. Remember, the same paper has also run page one stories on the final elimination of the Greek Peoples' Army (which captured half the Grammos mountain peaks yesterday). It's nothing new for a paper starring Freddy Woltman to "make news" —news that doesn't exist.

However, this is not a common practice in sports. The scribe covering the Giants sounded as though he really thought he had something. Could the April 2 dateline on his story be a clue? Do you suppose someone the day before, with an eye on the calendar, called the W-T correspondent and told him the deal was in the bag?

Is the writer just a frustrated manager? (Aren't we all?)

Could the whole thing be the result of a mixup of non-mixable Rickeys. . . . Branch and Gin?

Or was the Telly scribe only Joe-King?

• • •

Can Anyone Get Into the Act?

ANYHOW, I FAIL to see why we shouldn't have some snappy, news making, circulation stimulating headlines of our own. Let's try a few for size:

TED WILLIAMS TO YANKEE STADIUM when the Red Sox come here April 25.

SENATORS WILL WIN A.L. FLAG if Indians, Red Sox, Yankees, A's, Tigers, Browns, White Sox fail to do same.

CHANDLER REVEALED AS MOST POPULAR COMMISSIONER since Landis.

CONNIE MACK IN FAVOR OF ENDING JIMCROW in Brooklyn and Cleveland.

REESE, BARNEY TRADED apartments two years ago when the former's in-laws came to town.

BEARDEN A MEDIOCRE PITCHER without his left arm.

• • •

The Economics of Jimcrow

THERE ARE SOME baseball magnates who claim they would like to hire qualified Negro players but can't find any. The Chicago White Sox, with a ballpark located in the heart of the south side, are a prime example of this hypocrisy. Some magnates try to blame the Negro owners, saying they don't want Negro players to move up and get a real chance.

The Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League recently announced it was interested in signing Negro players. A fine young lefthander with the Kansas City Monarchs, Gene Richardson, even had what appeared to be a tryout, then was dropped. Here's the story, and an illuminating one it is.

Queried on the Richardson "tryout," Oakland prexy Charles Laws denied prejudice, said he was interested in Richardson, on whom he had fine reports, and "made every effort to get Richardson. I offered the Kansas City Monarchs a substantial sum for him just to show my sincerity in trying to give the rookie a chance. . . . I've just about given up efforts to acquire Negro players, as it's discouraging when their owners refuse to give their men an opportunity."

Now let's get the story from T. Y. Baird, president of the Kansas City Monarchs, who far from "refusing to give his men an opportunity," has already sent up Ford Smith, Henry Thompson, Gene Collins and Satchel Paige.

Says Baird, "Mr. Laws, Oakland owner, offered the Monarchs $1,000 for Gene Richardson's contract . . . if Mr. Laws is sincere in wishing to hire a Negro, he will have to look elsewhere to find a player he can purchase for $1,000, as there are no $1,000 players on the Kansas City Monarchs. . . . **It is surprising that some organizations will give any amount to $75,000 for some white high school boy with no professional experience and then want to take some of our finished players for peanuts.**"

Well spoken, Mr. Baird.

Wonder how much money the Lilywhite Sox, who also protest they want Negro players, have ever offered for one?